HUMAN EVENTS

YOUR WEEKLY WASHINGTON REPORT

Vol. XXVII, No. 16

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April 22, 1967

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President Johnson meets with various state governors. From left, the President, Pennsylvania's Raymond Shafer, Georgia's Lester Maddox, California's Ronald Reagan and Maryland's Spiro Agnew.

New Study Warns:

Go Slow on Tax-Sharing Plan

From the Indianapolis *Star*

We are glad to see from the Council of State Chambers of Commerce a statement urging state organizations and members of Congress to slow down and take another look at proposals for federal tax sharing with the states.

The idea of tax sharing was given its first big publicity boost in 1964 by Dr. Walter W. Heller, former Democratic presidential economics adviser. It has been taken up by Republican party leadership, and most of the congressional interest is now on that side of the aisle. It has stirred an amazing number of bills, and seems to have considerable public support.

The statement from the Council of State Chambers does a good job of explaining how a tax sharing program would make states and local governments *more* dependent on Washington—not less. And it would fasten down this dependence more firmly than ever by tending to freeze federal income tax rates at relatively high levels, thus permanently making this source of revenue unavailable for state and local taxation.

Ironically, state and local officials would become supporters of high federal taxes, in order to perpetuate their federal handouts. They would be helping to dig a grave for local and state responsibility.

Checking down through the council's list of arguments for and against the idea, we find that every major reason advanced for the tax-sharing idea is a much more persuasive reason for cutting federal taxes, thus making additional resources available to states and communities to be tapped as they see fit.

One argument is that unmet needs to be taken care of by government are primarily in areas served by state and local governments. That's true enough. Since the federal government has largely pre-empted the income tax which is the most lucrative revenue source—again true—therefore, it should share some of its growing revenues with the states.

Why not cut federal income taxes and reduce the federal pre-emption of this source of revenue?

Another argument is that the present proliferation of federal aid programs causes distortion of spending priorities in the states and results in non-economic use of resources. States let high-priority programs starve for funds while using state money to match federal funds for low-priority programs, simply because the federal money is available. All too true. But it's timid to propose tax sharing to allow the states more flexibility.

Why not abolish the distorting federal aid programs and cut federal taxes? This would allow the states not only flexibility but also responsibility.

It is argued that a tax-sharing system would be a more certain source of funds for the states, that federal aid programs leave states and communities in an uncertain position because of dependence on appropriation by Congress. Very true.

Why not eliminate that uncertainty by cutting out aid programs and cutting federal taxes? Then states and local communities could be certain of their own tax resources.

It is argued that tax sharing will reverse the trend of increasing federal concern with, participation in, and control of government services at the state and local level. Will it? Tax sharing will *increase*—not reverse—federal participation in the financing of state and local services. It will *increase*—not reverse—state and local dependence on federal manna. In the end it will *increase*—not reverse—the centralization of power and control.

The way to reverse this trend is to take the federal government completely out of state and local affairs.

The final argument noted by the council is that moderation of defense spending and increasing federal revenues will soon result in budget surpluses which can cause a harmful drag on the economy in periods of less than full employment. This we doubt—the likelihood of budget surpluses, that is. Experience tells us that whenever a federal budget surplus looms on the horizon federal spending will rise to ward it off.

If and when a federal budget surplus threatens a fiscal drag, as the council points out, federal tax reduction can deal with that problem just as well as tax sharing.

Those arguments do describe a situation which ought to be corrected. They are very powerful arguments for cutting back federal spending and federal taxes. That will accomplish the desired objectives much better than a tax-sharing scheme.

NEWSPAPER

STOP

and think for a minute:

How many people do you know who should be reading this issue of HUMAN EVENTS....?

Now please turn to page 11 to do something about it.

Thank you.
The Editors

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Page 13

Do the Chinese Need Help?
Page 8

Morrie Ryskind Offers a Reward
Page 6

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HUMAN EVENTS

YOUR WEEKLY WASHINGTON REPORT

Founded in 1944

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James L. Wick (1897-1964)

Milton I. Wick, Publisher Emeritus

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In reporting the news, *Human Events* is objective; it aims for accurate presentation of the facts. But it is *not* impartial. It looks at events through eyes that are biased in favor of limited constitutional government, local self-government, private enterprise and individual freedom. These principles represented the bias of the Founding Fathers. We think the same bias will preserve freedom in America.

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"Social status should have absolutely nothing to do with it! Before entering any voting booth or place of polling, all solid American citizens, in order to be worthy of casting their ballots, should make it their business to have complete access to all those materials which will enable them to become much more familiar with, to investigate even further, all aspects of people, places and things involving the over-all welfare of this great nation of ours—on world, national and localized levels. I cannot see how and where this can be at all possible, however, without the inclusion of HUMAN EVENTS!" —George Clark II, Long Branch, N.J.

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● Capitol Hill politicos are saying that two of the Administration's key pieces of legislation could be killed off this year if an aroused public bombards Congress with letters of opposition. Funding for the **rent supplement and demonstration cities programs,** which passed last year giving the federal government much more control over education, housing and local governments, is due to come up in mid-May. *Human Events urges its readers to make their* views known to members of both houses of Congress.

● Insiders are saying that the American ambassador to the United Nations, **Arthur Goldberg,** remains the biggest dove in the Administration. Goldberg, they say, actually agrees more with U.N. Secretary General U Thant than he does with LBJ on what should be done to stop the war in Viet Nam.

● Of the House Republicans who were opposed in last November's elections, conservatives, not liberals, were the **top vote-getters for the GOP.** The biggest winners were Representatives Jimmy Quillen (Tenn.), who gathered in 87.1 per cent of the ballots cast, and Richard Poff (Va.), who received 80.8 per cent. Quillen has chalked up a 95 per cent conservative rating, according to the reliable ACA scoreboard, while Poff's rating is 1 per cent higher. Among other conservative Republicans who took over 75 per cent of the vote: Glen Lipscomb (Calif.), John Duncan (Tenn.), Burt Talcott (Calif.) and Ed Gurney (Fla.).

● **Thruston Morton** (R.-Ky.), who is bucking Everett Dirksen (R.-Ill.) for the GOP leadership in the Senate, is considered to be leaning heavily toward Gov. George Romney as the GOP's 1968 presidential candidate. Morton recently invited a number of senators to meet with Romney at a dinner to be held in Washington on April 19.

● District Attorney **Arlen Specter,** who is now running for mayor of Philadelphia, has given Republicans his advice on how they should win: Run Democrats. A Kennedy Democrat before he switched labels in 1965, Specter recently told a group of Republicans in Washington that the GOP should nominate young and vigorous Democrats if they expect to win in the big cities.

● *High-ranking Justice Department officials* are now confirming what Human Events has pointed out for some time now: that Atty. Gen. **Ramsey Clark** is a full-blown liberal. One department official was recently heard to remark that Clark would prove to be the "most liberal attorney general in the last 40 years."

● Here's one reason the left always seems to have more money than the right: Brooklyn real estate executive **Harry Herman Kaplan** has just bequeathed more than $1 million to three *men long linked with the Communist party, in*cluding Dr. Herbert Aptheker, chief CP theoretician. Kaplan's widow insists that the money will be used by its recipients to help carry on the work of the Worker, the CP's official propaganda organ.

● The staff of the House Committee on Un-American Activities is making a preliminary investigation of possible Communist and leftist involvement in big-city riots that have rocked the country. Speculation is that the committee, *if it decides to run a full-scale investigation,* will subpoena **Stokely Carmichael,** head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Carmichael has repeatedly denounced "nonviolence" and both he and members of his organization were implicated in the Nashville riots last week. Carmichael, who went to Nashville recently, was accused by local Negro lawyer Avon N. Williams of having created the "design" for the riot.

● Lawmakers are predicting that **Adam Clayton Powell** will be permitted to take his seat in the House this session in view of his overwhelming re-election victory in Harlem last week. Many members just want to end the Powell affair and so will go along with seating him, despite the fact the House kicked him out earlier this year for misusing $56,000 of public funds and for being in both civil and criminal contempt of the New York courts.

● Mexico's largest chain of newspapers, owned by Garcia Valesca, has taken to sharply criticizing United Nations Secretary-General **U Thant.** El Sol de Mexico, one of more than 30 newspapers in the chain which all reflect the same editorial outlook, accused U Thant of "arousing serious suspicions" that he was inclined "toward Bolshevik imperialism." One sample of this inclination, noted El Sol, was U Thant's suggestion that the United States "suspend unilaterally the war in Viet Nam." It seems incredible, El Sol continued, that he fails to understand that "the very first result of his exhortation would be the disappearance of South Viet Nam as an independent nation, and the second result would be the solidification of Communist imperialism in all Asia."

● Dovish Sen. **Joseph Clark** (D.-Pa.) continues to come under heavy attack from members of his own party. Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael Musmanno, a possible primary opponent for Clark next year, recently lit into the solon: "To say as Sen. Clark does that we should have a truce when we have already had several truces without accomplishment is to demonstrate not the intelligence of a dove but the weak knees of a pigeon . . . this is pigeon-minded thinking."

● Vietnamese working for the **Voice of America** *are saying—off the record—that the VOA* is doing a very poor job of selling freedom and democracy to the Vietnamese. One man says VOA broadcasts are often filled with discussions of subjects that have no interest to 99 per cent of the Vietnamese.

● U.S. State Department officials are reportedly upset that more than 100 East Europeans recently fled into Austria after watching the world ice hockey championships. It was the **biggest mass exodus** from Communist-ruled countries in Eastern Europe since the Hungarian uprising in 1956. American officials are reportedly concerned that if they noticeably aid these refugees they will ruin America's "bridge-building" plans to Communist nations.

● The Continental Hotel in Paris has revoked plans to permit British philosopher **Bertrand Russell** to conduct his Viet Nam War Crimes Tribunal there. Asked why, the hotel's director, Lambert van Sterkenburg, said: "I cancelled the agreement because I am pro-American."

● The United States continues to woo the **Polish government** at the very moment Warsaw is aiding the North Vietnamese in their "war of national liberation." U.S. envoys last week wrote off a $9.5-million Polish debt and gave the Poles another seven years to repay a $7.2- million debt that was due next January.

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A Nuclear Yalta

Lawmakers in the Capitol were startled last week as the liberal Washington *Post* splashed on page one a story which confirmed the charge by military experts that the Administration is out to scrap America's nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union. *Human Events* has pointed to America's unilateral disarmament activities for several years, but for the first time, as far as anyone can recall, a liberal newspaper, with sources deep inside the Administration, has substantiated the truth of this accusation in some detail.

Written by *Post* staffer George C. Wilson, the article asserts the amazing proposition that the "Johnson Administration . . . has started to build the case for cutting the margin of U.S. nuclear superiority. The idea is to convince Congress and the public in the coming months that there is nothing sacred about the present 3 or 4-to-1 margin the U.S. has over Russia in strategic missiles. This will require down playing the significance of the Pentagon's own advertisements about U.S. nuclear superiority as well as overcoming the widespread conviction that buying missiles buys political strength."

As far as the Administration is concerned, says Wilson, the historical concept that the size of a nation's army determines its political clout does not hold true for nuclear weapons. A sizable increase in long-range missiles over present planning, in the view of the Defense Department, would provide us with "overkill"—more weapons than the United States allegedly needs to absorb a first strike and then retaliate.

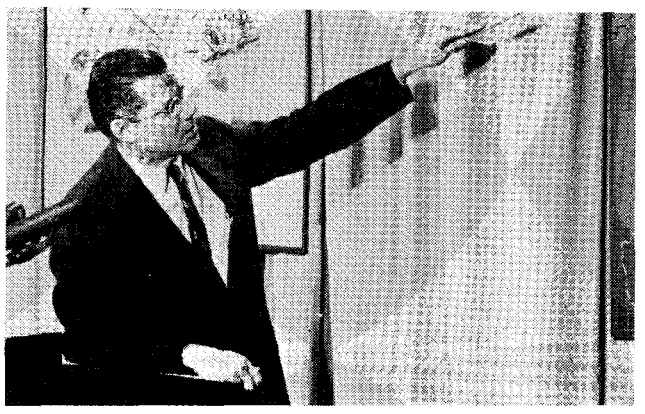
While Wilson doesn't say it, he also suggests that the Administration believes defense activity on our part might escalate the arms race with the Soviets.

There is a strong implication in Wilson's words that the Administration actually wants to permit the Soviets to begin catching up with us in nuclear might, but that there are "grave political risks" for any Administration figure "to say right out that the time has come to let a potential enemy close its missile gap."

Wilson's arguments are not based on mere speculation. Air Force Secretary Harold Brown, a McNamara protege, recently told the Senate Armed Services and Defense Appropriations Committees the U.S. is allowing its nuclear edge to be reduced:

"Our plans," Brown commented, "are that five years from now we will have just about as many missiles as we have right now." The Soviets, he argued, "have known that. They have known it for a couple of years, and they keep on building. Now we can afford to let them build for a while, if they feel they want to catch up."

Brown's words, coupled with the Wilson story, have sent further shock tremors through the professional military establishment, which has already been numbed by the activities of Defense Secretary



McNamara: Does he favor unilateral disarmament?

McNamara and his unilateral disarmers. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R.-S.C.), a major general in the Army Reserve, has called the Administration's policy "an invitation to attack."

What particularly worries military and diplomatic personnel in Washington is that they believe the Administration is now publicly building its case for "cutting the margin of U.S. nuclear superiority" in preparation for upcoming talks with the Soviets about their anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

The United States, it is said, must be willing to give up something if Russia, outnumbered in offensive missiles, foregoes further deployment of its ABM system—which is non-existent in this country.

There is much speculation in the Capitol that we would be willing to eliminate or destroy existing long-range missiles for a mere promise from Russia that it would not proceed to construct further defensive missiles. Defense Secretary McNamara, himself, it is said, may even travel to Moscow to outline such a plan before Soviet leaders Kosygin and Brezhnev.

Such a program, however, could only be sold to American lawmakers and the public if they can be convinced that U.S. nuclear superiority over the Soviets is not so important in deterring war or Communist aggression. Whether they can be convinced that this would be to the U.S. advantage remains to be seen.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS from INSIDE WASHINGTON

The Cuban Threat

As LBJ and Secretary of State Dean Rusk were meeting with Latin leaders in Punta del Este, Uruguay, last week, Sen. Peter Dominick (R.-Colo.) suggested on the Senate floor that the Administration wasn't coming to grips with the major problem confronting Latin America: the exporting of aggression from Soviet Cuba.

DOMINICK

"I do not believe," said Dominick, "that the present state of affairs in Latin America can begin to be solved merely through economic programs [a favorite Administration cure-all]. The Alliance for Progress is directing efforts towards increasing the national product over the population growth of countries in Latin America by at least 2.5 per cent a year. Because of the flight of capital—in major part caused by Cuban-based subversion by Russia—economic growth last year was little better than 1 per cent.

"Unless something is done to eliminate subversion *at its source* —Cuba—we can expect another drop in growth rate in Latin American economies again next year, and the year after that. As stated by Dr. Bernardo Benes, Latin American economic expert, following just one terroristic incident—the torture and murder of Julio Iribarren—millions of dollars fled Venezuela."

The fact is, declared Dominick, that the whole of Latin America is threatened by Soviet-directed Cuban communism. For the first time in the history of the Organization of American States, he noted, Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala and Bolivia have been simultaneously forced to suspend constitutional guarantees because of the terrorist and guerrilla attacks mounted by the Communists. Costa Rica, Panama, Honduras, Peru, Ecuador, El Salvador and other nations, he warned, are threatened by similar situations.

"When we seek the reason," Dominick said, "we find it in the Soviet power in Cuba."

Indeed, noted the Colorado senator, the Soviets boast about their part in directing and aiding these wars of subversion. In organizing the Tricontinental Conference on subversion held in Havana last year, said Dominick, no less a functionary than Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko rose in the chambers of the Supreme Soviet and told its members the Soviet Union, "in taking part in the Havana conference, will do everything to help consolidate the front of the struggle against imperialist aggression."

Detailing chapter and verse of the Soviet-Cuban role in Latin American subversion, Dominick pointed to the fact that Colombia had recently been forced to declare martial law because, in the words of the Colombian president, "a foreign country is intervening in Colombia's internal affairs touching off guerrilla wars."

Subversives were actually discovered to have been manufacturing arms clandestinely in Colombia's Ministry of Public Works. Cuban-trained guerrillas have also penetrated the country's notorious "bandit gangs." Unimpeachable sources, said Dominick, have informed him that urban guerrillas—20,000 in number—have "infiltrated the universities, cultural institutions and labor unions."

Dominick also noted that Guatemala has "been in a state of siege for nearly nine months, with no end of martial law in sight." Nothing expresses the seriousness of the situation better, he continued, than the words of Vice President Clemente Marroquin Rojas, who has written: "It looks as though Guatemala will be the next American nation to fall to Marxism. . . ."

President Raul Leoni of Venezuela has called upon the Organization of American States to do something about "the subversive machinery installed in Cuba, well-financed by outside powers." The more recent acts of violence there, said Dominick, prompted Interior Minister Reinalda Mora to say, "We have specific evidence that the acts of subversion spring directly from the Tricontinental Solidarity Conference held in Havana."

What has shocked Venezuela more than any single event has been the assassination just last month of Julio Iribarren, former director of Venezuela's Social Security and brother of Foreign Minister Ignacio Iribarren. "Julio Iribarren," said Dominick, "was cruelly tortured by the Castro-Communists before being shot, and when the police found his body it was covered with posters and pamphlets from the National Liberation Front of Venezuela."

Dominick emphasized that all this subversion is directed by the Soviet Union. And "more evidence that Cuba now is Russia's principal base for subversion has recently come to light. I have learned that the Cuban merchant ship, *Cerro Pelado,* left the northern Cuban port of Mariel last December and carried Cuban troops, arms and ammunition to North Viet Nam. Now four SAM mobile units with Cuban crews are operating in North Viet Nam. Also in December a 10,000-ton Russian ship left the same port, carrying mortars, light artillery, medium tanks, rifles and ammunition to Hanoi.

"The fact is that Russia not only has turned Cuba into a potent base for subversion—with at least 43 guerrilla training camps turning out more than 10,000 guerrillas a year—but also into a vast ammunition depot by which its wars of national liberation are supplied . . . 90 miles from the United States!"

The solution, of course, would be to eliminate Castro and the Soviets in Cuba. But that was the problem that neither Johnson nor Rusk was tackling last week at Punta del Este.

LBJ Coddling Draft Dodgers?

Gen. Mark Clark last week charged the Justice Department with "doing nothing" to counter draft card burners and draft dodgers who are having a "serious effect" on the morale of U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

CLARK

The former 5th Army Commander told the Senate Armed Services Committee that there have been far more violations of the Selective Service Act than prosecutions.

"We found the Justice Department doing nothing in particular about it," Clark continued. The re-

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tired general was presenting a study by the Civilian Advisory Panel of Manpower Procurement.

Clark was critical, too, of the lack of action taken by the State Department with regard to draft-eligible Americans who flee to Canada (see *Human Events*, March 11, 1967, page 8). He said that no one in official Washington even knew how many draft-dodgers have escaped to the north.

"I would leave no stone unturned in requesting assistance from Canada in bringing them back," Clark said, adding that the draft-dodging has dealt a serious blow to GI morale in Viet Nam. In broadcasts beamed to U.S. servicemen, Radio Hanoi cites the draft evasion as "proof" that the American people do not support the American "aggression" in South Viet Nam.

Red Trade Resistance Grows

While the opposition has been slow in stirring to life, there are some large rumblings of discontent now being heard in the Congress regarding the Administration's policy of trying to expand East-West trade.

FINO

Item: In a major speech on the Senate floor last week, Peter Dominick (R.-Colo.) declared he was "unalterably opposed to the 'bridges to the East' concept unless the United States and the free world receive significant concessions in return, one of which should be the ending of subversion in this hemisphere from Soviet-supported Cuba. I hope this is the position President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk will take at Punta del Este." Thus Dominick has put himself directly in opposition to such Republican senators as Thruston Morton (Ky.), who, along with Sen. Warren Magnuson (D.-Wash.), is pushing for the LBJ East-West trade bill that would reduce tariffs on Communist goods entering this country.

Item: Rep. Paul Fino (N.Y.), second-ranking Republican on the Banking and Currency Committee and a member of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Defense Production, has been forcefully fighting the Administration's Red trade policies in the House. Aside from sharp questioning of Administration witnesses, Fino has introduced legislation to prohibit the Export-Import Bank from financing East-West trade; to terminate the export credit sales programs through which the Commodity Credit Corporation is subsidizing agricultural sales to the Soviet bloc; and to amend the Export Control Act to terminate the President's authority to license strategic exports to Soviet bloc nations aiding the North Vietnamese. "Frankly," says Fino, "I am out to burn the bloody bridges the President is building to the East."

Item: Republicans on the House Banking and Currency Committee, led by Reps. Fino and William Widnall (N.Y.), have forced the Democratic majority to delay approval of an Administration bill that would extend the life and the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank until after the bank has had exploratory hearings on East-West trade and the proposed bank's underwriting of the Fiat deal. Under this program, the Fiat company of Italy, in arrangement with the Export-Import Bank, has proposed to build a huge automobile plant for the Soviets, stocking it with $50 million of high-quality American machine tools. Democrats on the committee, chaired by Rep. Wright Patman (Tex.), had initially tried to ram through the Export-Import extension right away.

The American people may not be aware of it, but they may also play a decisive role in connection with the East-West trade issue. There are already signs that some lawmakers are shifting their stands against expansion of such trade because of the "mail from home." Rep. Chester Mize (R.-Kan.) is a prime example.

An original supporter of the Fiat deal who actually signed a House subcommittee report endorsing it, Mize has been having second thoughts about his position, largely because of mail—generated in part by *Human Events* readers—in opposition to his Fiat stance. In a telephone call to Mize's office last week, the Kansas congressman said he was beginning "to have some apprehensions about" his support of America's financing of a Soviet automobile plant. While he did not commit himself, he did state that "maybe now is not the time to go through with this sort of thing until those clowns [the Soviets] start doing something about not supplying the Viet Cong."

• Barry Goldwater received a standing ovation last week at Rutgers University when he offered to take on a leather-lunged graduate student who called him a "damn Fascist bastard." Goldwater warned the heckler, "You call me a bastard again and I'll meet you outside." The foul-mouthed student was later identified as a former official of the local chapter of the far-left Students for a Democratic Society.

The grass roots may also have an effect on Sen. Everett Dirksen (R.-Ill.), the GOP leader in the Senate. The Illinois Senate last week passed by a voice vote a resolution vigorously opposing American trade with nations supplying the enemy in Viet Nam. With Dirksen up for re-election next year, the resolution may help Dirksen take a forceful position against East-West trade expansion. Whereas politicos were saying earlier this year that LBJ would probably get his way on the trade issue, experts are not so sure at the present time. A lot will depend on whether the voters make their views known to Congress.

Fino Fights Ex-Im Policy

Before the House Banking and Currency Committee last week, Rep. Fino had a hot exchange with the president of the Export - Import Bank, Harold F. Linder. Fino told Linder that the Republicans were not opposed to the bank as such, but "are opposed and . . . very much concerned with what the Johnson Administration is trying to do with this bank. It is common knowledge that this bill (to extend the life of the Ex-Im Bank), which had little publicity until recently, has one aim and purpose and that is to finance the expansion of trade with the Soviet bloc. . . ."

Fino asked Linder if he were familiar with LBJ's announcement that the bank would make the Fiat loan and would also guarantee commercial credits to Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Linder testily replied: "Certainly I am familiar with that and approve of it. . . . I agree that it is the appropriate thing for us to do."

Fino couldn't believe Linder was really serious. He asked him if he were familiar with an article in *Barron's* of Jan. 16, 1967. Fino quoted it as saying: "The Viet Cong transport for its guerrillas (weapons and supplies) is donated largely by the Red bloc. Rumania and Czechoslovakia trade agreements with North Viet Nam include vehicles and the Prague radio (again only for internal broadcasts) said: 'We shall deliver machines and equipment, means of transportation.' "

After reading this, Fino again asked Linder if he were still for East-West trade. Linder still said yes, concluding a little later on: "The amount of trade between the United States and Eastern Europe is relatively much smaller than it should be. . . ."

Unions Cow Gov't

When Congress last week rushed through a joint resolution temporarily holding off a nationwide railroad strike for 20 days, labor experts were quick to point out that if the Administration had not previously knuckled under to union pressure such "panic-button" activity wouldn't have been necessary.

In the midst of the national airlines strike last September, it is noted, a group of senators, ranging in ideology from liberal Democrat Wayne Morse to conservative Republican Strom Thurmond, sponsored a resolution which, if acted upon, could possibly have solved disruptive nationwide strikes.

The joint resolution, referred to the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, directed the secretary of labor to study emergency strike provisions in the Railway Labor and Taft-Hartley Acts and report to Congress recommendations for improvements on these procedures.

Because the big unions squawked about further federal interference in their "right to strike," the Administration opposed the resolution, the Democrat-dominated Committee on Labor and Public Welfare held no hearings on it and the Labor Department refused to send any recommendations to Congress on strike legislation.

When an almost identical resolution was introduced January 9 of this year, the Administration again opposed the measure. Sharply critical of the Administration's posture, Sen. Peter Dominick (R.-Colo.), a member of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, commented:

"The Administration has killed or refused to propose legislation which would come to grips with this problem. . . .

"We have no Administration position, we have no action by Congress, we have nothing by which the country itself can be assisted at a most crucial time in our history to solve this dispute rapidly in order that we may maintain the very essential means of transportation which the railroads supply.

" . . . the Labor Department has been derelict in its duty insofar as it has an obligation to try to settle disputes of this kind by giving to Congress recommendations for improved procedures. It is extremely unfortunate that we continue to have a series of strikes which vitally affect the operation of the country, and have no procedures which will settle such disputes without having a national emergency declared."

LBJ's Slush Fund Repealed

The Administration suffered a major setback last week when the Senate, by a 48-to-42 vote (see end of story), repealed the new presidential election campaign financing act which could have enabled both the Democratic and Republican national chairmen in 1968 to collect and spend up to $30 million apiece—nearly three times what was spent by the Democrats in 1964 and twice what was expended in 1964 by no less than 18 Republican campaign committees.

LONG

Opponents realized the law would give extraordinary powers to both national committee chairmen who, with enormous amounts of cash on hand, could tell local and state party organizations to bow to the will of the national committee or face the prospect of having the committee finance rival local organizations. Some said the bill would amount to a private slush fund for LBJ in 1968, since he controls the Democratic National Committee.

The Administration, with Sen. Russell Long (La.) as its chief spokesman, battled hard to kill the repeal move, but the senators voted for it in the form of a rider attached to the Administration's tax-investment bill. Leading the fight for repeal were Senators Albert Gore (R.-Tenn.) and John Williams (R.-Del.).

The repealer, however, is not necessarily home free. The Senate could still defeat the tax investment bill (and thus the repeal amendment) and it still faces a fight in the House. The President, moreover, could decide to veto the measure.

Following is the 48-to-42 rollcall vote by which the Senate on April 13 voted to repeal the campaign-financing plan. A "nay" vote supports the Administration:

FOR REPEAL: 48

DEMOCRATS (15): Church, Clark, Ervin, Fulbright, Gore, Hill, Kennedy (Mass.), Kennedy (N.Y.), Lausche, McClellan, Monroney, Morse, Sparkman, Spong and Symington.

REPUBLICANS (33): Allott, Baker, Bennett, Boggs, Brooke, Carlson, Case, Cooper, Cotton, Curtis, Dirksen, Dominick, Fannin, Fong, Griffin, Hansen, Hatfield, Hickenlooper, Hruska, Javits, Jordan (Idaho), Kuchel, Miller, Mundt, Murphy, Pearson, Percy, Prouty, Scott, Smith, Thurmond, Williams (Del.) and Young (N.D.).

AGAINST REPEAL: 42

DEMOCRATS (42): Anderson, Bartlett, Bayh, Bible, Brewster, Burdick, Byrd (W. Va.), Cannon, Dodd, Eastland, Ellender, Gruening, Harris, Hart, Hartke, Holland, Hollings, Inouye, Jackson, Jordan (N.C.), Long (Mo.), Long (La.), Magnuson, McGee, McGovern, McIntyre, Mondale, Montoya, Moss, Muskie, Nelson, Pastore, Pell, Proxmire, Randolph, Ribicoff, Smathers, Stennis, Talmadge, Tydings, Williams (N.J.) and Young Ohio).

REPUBLICANS: (0)

Paired for repeal: Byrd (Va.), Democrat, Aiken and Tower, Republicans

Paired against repeal: Morton, Republican; Metcalf and Mansfield, Democrats.

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Ways and Means Holds Up Social Security, Medicare Expansions

House committee wants full, 'undoctored' facts before increasing benefits

From the Allen-Scott Report

President Johnson's proposals for enlarging Social Security and Medicare benefits have run into an unexpected snag in Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee, considering the Administration's recommendations since early March, has put off further action until the soundness of the Social Security and Medicare trust funds can be determined.

This unannounced inquiry will take four or five weeks. If prolonged further, it could delay final congressional action until early next year—an election year.

While congressional leaders say they aren't encouraging postponement, they have approved the committee's fact-finding to make sure the two largest and most popular welfare programs are fiscally sound.

The backstage committee decision was made after Rep. Wilbur Mills (D.-Ark.), chairman, frankly told members he wasn't satisfied with Administration figures on the cost of the programs and the effect of current expenditures on the trust funds.

"The figures on medical costs and Social Security expenditures have been either underestimated or doctored in the past to get expansion of these programs through Congress," Mills declared. "Before this committee votes on these new proposals, we must have accurate information on expenditures and their impact on both trust funds."

Chairman Mills stated he first became concerned about the trust funds last year when President Johnson announced that the Social Security fund had such a surplus that benefits could be boosted 8 per cent without raising the payroll tax.

When the Republicans, shortly before the 1966 election, sought to enact this proposal, the Administration backtracked and blocked action until this year.

"Only a few weeks before the President made his statement," Mills told his committee, "Social Security officials had informed me that the two trust funds were in the black but on the borderline of going into the red."

Mills' stand won prompt backing in the Ways and Means Committee. He thereupon summoned Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball and Chief Actuary Robert Myers for questioning.

Chairman Wilbur Mills (D.-Ark.) says low cost estimates helped get programs through Congress.

In earlier testimony, both Hall and Myers had estimated the cost of the proposed Social Security and Medicare at $4.5 billion for the first full year.

Despite this huge increase, Myers contended the Social Security trust fund would increase $200 million and the Medicare trust fund $700 million in 1968, as income from higher payroll taxes would cover the additional outlays.

Total resources now in the Social Security trust fund were put at $22 billion by Myers, with yearly payments running slightly more than that.

The newly created hospital trust fund, from which Medicare payments are made, was estimated at $2 billion. It is expected to rise to $2.7 billion in 1968.

Since the testimony of the Social Security officials, the committee has learned that more than $250 million was transferred from the Treasury to these two funds under a little-known provision in the Medicare law.

Also, the payment of Medicare bills is lagging months behind, and costs are running about 10 per cent higher than original estimates given the committee.

In the coming inquiry Chairman Mills plans to ascertain whether these higher costs have or will push the trust funds into the red, and if so, how much of a payroll tax increase will be needed to keep the operations in the black.

Under the "Aid for the Aged" program the President sent to Congress in February, over-all Social Security and Medicare benefits would be boosted by 20 per cent and Medicare given to the disabled.

To pay for the increase, there would be a three-step increase in the amount of taxed earnings starting in 1968 and running to 1974. The payroll tax also would be raised in 1969 and 1973 to meet the added expenses.

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BANKRUPTCIES UP—High cost of the "Great Society": In 1960, last year of the Eisenhower Administration, less than 100,000 personal bankruptcies were recorded. In 1966 there were 175,924 and it is estimated there will be 188,600 in 1967.

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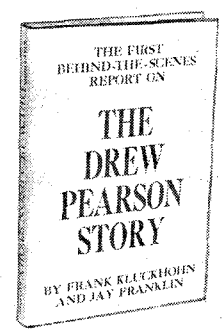

THE DREW PEARSON STORY

by Frank Kluckhohn and Jay Franklin

One quiet evening burglars (by their own admission before a Senate committee) entered the Washington office of Senator Thomas Dodd. They rifled his files, copying important papers, private correspondence and even letters from his children. The burglars, former members of the Senator's staff, repeatedly carried out this action under the direction of Drew Pearson's leg-man and co-columnist Jack Anderson. Not surprisingly, much of the stolen material later appeared in Pearson's column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

This act shocked Congress. After all, Senator Dodd is a member of the Armed Services Committee and the Internal Security subcommittee. His files may have contained information dealing with national security. Who knows how much was copied and where these copies may be today?

For three and a half decades Drew Pearson has held sway in the turmoil of Washington, D.C. With an audience of at least 20,000,000 readers and listeners (he claims 52,000,000) he wields great power over public opinion. With his own private army of agents and informants he has access to the innermost secrets of our Nation.

WHAT KIND OF MAN IS DREW PEARSON? The truth is more frightening than a fiction spy-story. But you'd better know it.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND—Cissy Patterson's vituperation . . . she called Drew "a phony Quaker" and "a yellow-bellied slacker."

HIGH-LEVEL HATCHET-MAN—Pearson's repeated abuse of General Douglas MacArthur fit neatly into Roosevelt's fear of MacArthur's possible political competition. . . .

WHO KILLED FORRESTAL?—Pearson launched a campaign of character assassination. . . . Jim Forrestal's ghost still walks and haunts his maligner. . . .

THE SOCIAL LION—The notorious Washington cocktail parties . . . drinking and pinching . . . the greatest leakers of information . . . generals and admirals trying to make themselves important at cocktail parties. . . .

THE CORSO CASE—Corso operated in the same league as 007, James Bond, "roll in the gutter" level of war and international politics . . . he put Drew right on the well-known spot. . . .

HEIR-APPARENT—Jack Anderson . . . viciousness of a coiled cobra . . . changes color as fast as a chameleon. . . .

SOVIET ROULETTE—Drew has achieved a growing personal acceptance in official Soviet circles. . . . Alger Hiss slipped Drew Pearson the British anti-Communist guerrilla Order of Battle . . . Pearson attacked Richard Nixon who exposed Alger Hiss . . . Drew went after Senator Joe McCarthy . . . McCarthy announced that Pearson was guilty of "complicity" with communism. . . .

THE DODD AFFAIR—Dodd . . . the incarnation of everything Pearson hates . . . an anti-Communist; supporter of LBJ; friend of Jim Forrestal; hawk on Viet Nam; ex-F.B.I.; chairman of Internal Security subcommittee. . . . Under Anderson's tutelage Dodd's files were systematically burglarized. . . . What happened to a list of hundreds of security risks? . . . was there any connection between the anti-Dodd crusade and the Soviet orders to get rid of four men in U.S. public life: Hoover, Raborn, McCormack, and Dodd. . . . General Klein is staunchly and outspokenly anti-Communist.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS:

Frank Kluckhohn served twenty years as a correspondent for the New York Times. He covered the Spanish Civil War and assignments in Mexico, London, North Africa, and the Far East.

Leaving the New York Times in 1948 he served as the titled Advisor to the first Secretary of Defense, James V. Forrestal and later as Special Assistant to the first four administrators of Security and Consular Affairs in the Department of State.

Frank Kluckhohn gained fame as the author of **America, Listen; Lyndon's Legacy; The Naked Rise of Communism; and What's Wrong With U.S. Foreign Policy.**

Jay Franklin is the familiar pen-name of John Franklin Carter. Once a Senior Book Review Editor for the New York Times, he has seen diplomatic service in Rome, Constantinople, and the Department of State.

He has written some thirty books, has ghost-written for Presidents, and has written a syndicated column, "We, The People" for twenty years.

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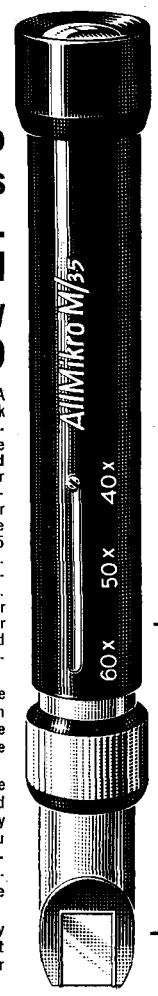

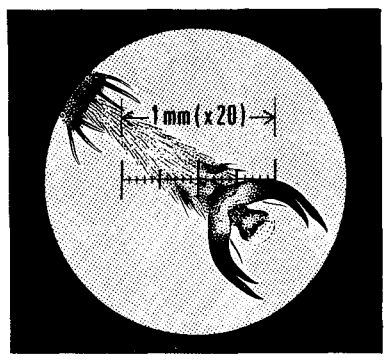

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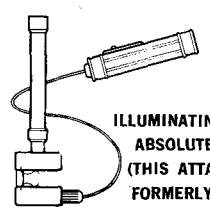

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Typical of the ferment in Black Africa pictured by the Italian film is this anti-American demonstration in Nairobi, Kenya.

'Goodbye Africa'

Not-so-liberal liberals would ban new documentary they say is 'slanted'

From the Arizona *Republic*

U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg described it as "grossly distorted" and "socially irresponsible."

Newsweek's Joseph Morgenstern said it was filled with scurrilous half-truths strung together by "moral morons," and he demanded that it "be run out of town—every town."

The New York *Times'* Bosley Crowther labelled it "reckless, dangerous."

Were they describing *MacBird,* the extremist play which implies that Lyndon Johnson was involved in the assassination of John F. Kennedy? Not on your life. Indeed, both *Newsweek* and the *Times* found that play to have redeeming qualities.

The object of their shrill outbursts—Morgenstern said he would "like to see every foot of [it] burned and the people who made it put out of business"—is a movie documentary, *Africa Addio* (Goodbye Africa), filmed in Africa between 1962 and 1965 by Italian moviemakers.

The film is indeed a shocker, recording (via film shot from a helicopter) the revolution in Zanzibar where thousands of Arabs were massacred by natives in less than two weeks. It shows the slaughter of the Watusi (some 20,000 of them were killed in January 1964) by their neighbors. And it depicts military-supported race riots in Tanganyika.

But officials of black Africa object. Indeed, a five-man delegation recently called on Ambassador Goldberg and asked that the film be prohibited in the United States, after which Goldberg wrote a letter to the *Times* attacking it. Critic Crowther added that it was socially irresponsible, and wondered how true and trustworthy it is.

What is interesting is that the film was made by the same people who made *Mondo Cane* several years ago, which was widely hailed in *Newsweek* and the *Times*. One scene in that production showed giant turtles on a Pacific atoll wasting away from radioactive fallout. The Atomic Energy Commission said that the scene had been faked. But there was not one word from these critics attacking that nihilistic film's veracity, trustworthiness, or social irresponsibility.

Obviously these critics are not opposed to slanted documentaries (although *Africa Addio* is not slanted in favor of the whites, for it shows Belgian mercenaries hunting and executing black rebels). To a man, they have praised virtually every TV and movie documentary which is slanted to their own particular liberal viewpoint.

The most obvious example of this was Edward R. Murrow's incredibly biased documentary on the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Even such anti-McCarthyites as New York *Post* publisher Dorothy Schiff, *Commonweal's* John Cogley (now with the *Times*) and *Saturday Review's* Gilbert Seldes said it was distorted. But the great majority of those now criticizing *Africa Addio* rhapsodized over the heavily slanted "documentary."

We have no doubt that Africa Addio **is heavily sensationalized, and does not present a balanced view of emerging Africa. Our question is why, when these critics praise every documentary slanted in their direction, they have singled out this particular one in such shrill tones. Do they deny that these massacres exist?**

It is almost amusing—although in fact it is sad—to watch these critics scream when something offends their reigning prejudices. Apparently they believe in freedom of expression except when someone exercises it in directions of which they disapprove.

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OUR FRIEND TITO—The United States keeps on treating Tito cordially, but the Yugoslavian dictator is not so nice to the United States. In Pristina, Yugoslavia, recently, Tito accused America of practicing "genocide" in Viet Nam, claiming "we cannot be indifferent when a tremendous mass of people is being exterminated."

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"FREEZE" THAWING — Since LBJ put a "freeze order" on civilian employment by the U.S. government on Sept. 20, 1966, the federal government has actually increased the number of government employes by a total of 90,902. The annual cost of these additional employes runs to about $750 million yearly.

The OGPU Gets a Recruit

By MORRIE RYSKIND

My private OGPU is made up of a stout group of devoted followers who comb every column of mine for possible errors, even in punctuation, with which to reprove me. But they are happiest when they ferret out a printed blast at me; this they joyously forward with such greetings as, "If you had the guts of a louse, you'd reprint this."

To these dedicated toilers, I am indebted for a definitive appraisal of my work which appeared in a recent Columbia University quarterly. The learned critic—the defense cheerfully stipulates that an author who comes under such auspices is manifestly erudite—charges me with having suppressed "known facts" so as to make a questionable point.

A serious charge, to be sure. But let's see what the "known facts" are.

Some time in 1965 the Los Angeles papers carried a wire dispatch saying that contraceptives had been made available to the students of a girls' college in the East by the resident physician. The item raised a few eyebrows even in California, where most of us were worrying about Berkeley.

In October of that year I wrote a column suggesting that maybe the Sexual Revolution had gone too far. In this I cited some 10 news stories, including the above. It is the latter item that my critic protests, though conveniently ignoring the others.

Here—in entirety—is my offending paragraph: "At a girls' college affiliated with Brown University, the physician in charge hands out contraceptives to the coeds. Now, I am not one to insist on branding any of these youngsters with a scarlet 'A'—but I don't think the college ought to connive at helping them in their off-campus affairs."

That column brought the usual quota of bouquets and brickbats. Some said, "Good for you!" while others called me a reactionary bluenose. Which is about par for the course.

But nobody—until now—called me a liar. The "known facts," says my critic, refute me: Two seniors, about to be wed, had asked the chaplain for advice on birth control; he had then referred them to the physician who, since the pills needed to be taken in advance, thereupon issued the prescriptions. "At the time of the Ryskind column, these were the only two prescriptions issued."

Now, if those were indeed the "known facts," the criticism is sound, and I should be drummed out of the ranks of responsible journalism.

But—whoa! There wasn't even one cotton-pickin' word in the local newspaper accounts to suggest this explanation. Indeed, I have written the magazine offering $500 to the critic's favorite charity—the editors to be the judges—if that worthy can show otherwise.

(Not that I'm rich. But I still have part of the unclaimed $1,000 I offered a local editor if he could substantiate his campaign charge that Ronald Reagan was anti-Semitic. I only blew half of it in celebrating Reagan's victory.)

Instead, there is plenty of internal evidence to show no such alleged "known facts" were presented elsewhere. Would the wire services have sent out a story about a doctor giving the pills to two brides-to-be, an everyday occurrence? And what paper would have deemed such a yarn newsworthy?

And surely at least one of the papers which ran the column—and where the original item appeared—would have raised violent objections to my flagrant suppression of such "known facts."

But, even if all of these had nodded like Homer, do you think my faithful OGPU would have fallen down on the job? There would have been a veritable deluge of bitter protests in the "Letters to the Editor" pages that would have drowned out everything else. I know my OGPU!

The alleged "known facts" were known neither to the press associations, to me, to the editors, nor the public. If the facts really are as now presented—and I suspect any alibi that comes a year later—they were certainly not "known" when that column appeared.

So put up or shut up, dear Critic. And $500 says you're wrong.

The defense rests.

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Castro and U Thant

From the Columbia (S.C.) *State*

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee looking into the Cuban question has turned up an interesting historical document—the transcript of conversations between Fidel Castro and U Thant in Havana on Oct. 30 and 31, 1962.

Apparently, U Thant took the liberty of referring to Kennedy's blockade of Cuba as "an extremely unusual thing, a very unusual act. . . ." Castro, recognizing his cue, came back with, "What right has the United States to ask this [inspection]? I mean, does this rest on some legal basis, is it a demand of force, or is it a position justified by force?"

"This is exactly my point of view," agreed U Thant, symbol of mankind's Last, Best Hope. "It has no legal basis. A thing such as this could only be done with the approval and acceptance of the Cuban government."

Castro said that would be "humiliating."

"I understand perfectly well the views of your excellency," U Thant soothed. "Some press reports said last night, before I left on my trip, I was coming to arrange for the presence of the United Nations in Cuba. That is totally in error, for it would constitute an infringement on the sovereignty of the Republic of Cuba."

It was President Kennedy's assumption that U Thant had gone to Cuba to arrange on-site inspections. (We were concerned about missiles at the time, remember?) U Thant said Castro had failed to allow such inspections, so we dropped the matter.

Now, if U Thant had been perfectly candid with President Kennedy, he would have admitted that he didn't try very hard to clear the way for inspections. Indeed, he practically encouraged Castro to say no.

That kind of "peace-keeping" can precipitate a whole lot of trouble, someday, if it continues.

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WARNING

Growing Inflation Threatens Savings And Those Living on Fixed Income

INVESTORS WAKE UP!

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Contrary to the rosy reports from the President and his Keynesian-bred economic advisers, inflation is growing. And it will get **worse**—much worse—unless the Administration's fuzzy-minded economic policies are changed.

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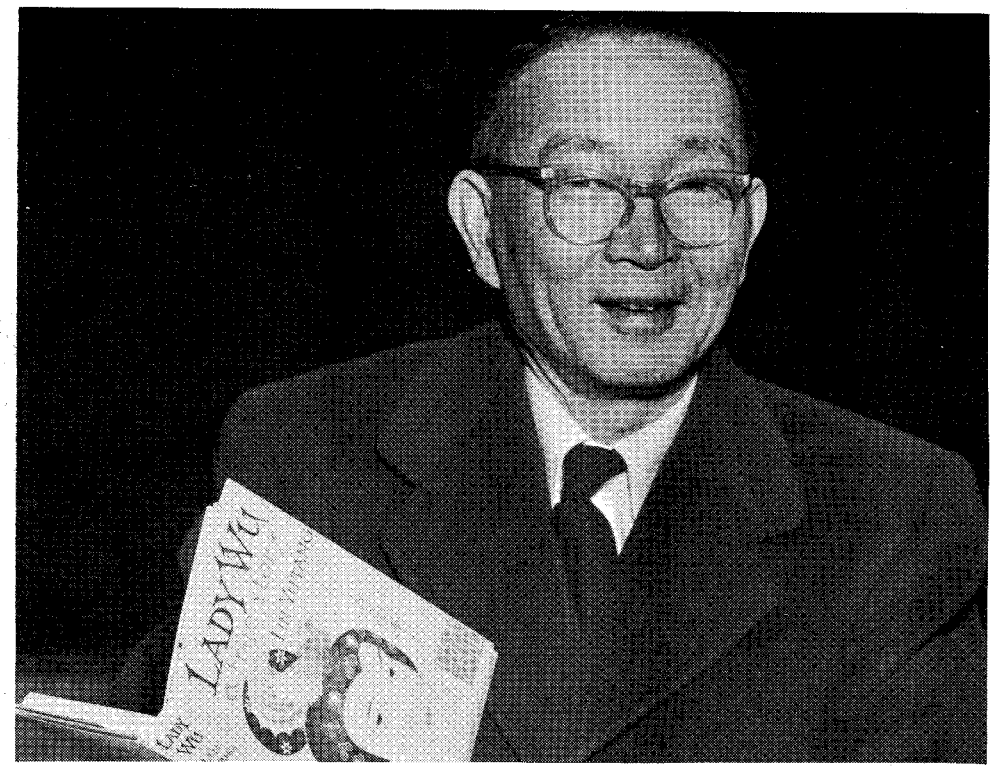
Fanatical Chinese Red Guards wave their weapons during a recent anti-American demonstration in Canton. These Red excesses may pave the way for a new regime.



Says philosopher and author Lin Yutang, " . . . the Communist party has lost the people. . . . It's a question of mass revolt against the Communist regime."

Or Must Outsiders Help?

Can the Chinese Overthrow Mao's Regime?

By ANTHONY TRAWICK BOUSCAREN, *Professor of Political Science,* LeMoyne College

Taipei, Taiwan:—The other day I visited Quemoy, one of the island outposts of Free China; several miles distant was Red China, now a seething volcano. And I thought about my first visit to East Asia in 1945, and how much suffering might have been avoided if the United States had given the same support to the Republic of China against communism that it gave to China against Japan.

In August 1945 the United States thought that war was a thing of the past in the Far East. But the Chinese, both Nationalist and Communist, knew better. Many times Nationalist armies fighting the Japanese were attacked at the rear by the Communists.

'Agrarian Reformers'

Following the defeat of Japan, Communist forces, with covert Soviet support, launched a new war against the Republic of China. But the United States failed to understand what was at stake, although many individual Americans realized that if the Communists were not halted on the mainland, it would not only lead to great suffering for the Chinese people, but for China's neighbors as well.

Confronted with the new war, many Americans who had supported the Republic of China against Japan now found fault with the Republic. At the same time they claimed that Mao's forces were agrarian reformers, not Communists. The United States government, which already was beginning to see the futility of coalition governments in Eastern Europe, insisted on a coalition government in China, including the Communists.

Although the Nationalists made many concessions, there weren't enough for Gen. Marshall; the result was the U.S. embargo on all military aid to the Nationalists; meantime, Soviet aid and training of the Communist forces led to a turning of the tide. By the spring of 1949 the Communists controlled the mainland.

The effort that the United States would have had to make between the years 1945 to 1949 would have been miniscule compared to the losses sustained in blood and treasure already in Korea and Viet Nam. How much more worthwhile it would have been to hold the line at the start, and save the Chinese people and their neighbors so much suffering!

Having conquered mainland China, Mao's men and their Soviet sponsors were now in a position to invade the Republic of Korea, initially by the proxy of the puppet North Korean regime. But when the Chinese Communist forces entered the conflict at the end of 1950, the United States and its allies refused to retaliate, and Manchuria remained a privileged sanctuary. The United Nations refused to enforce its own Charter, especially articles 41 and 42. There were no sanctions of any effect, and there was no naval blockade.

The war in Korea led the United States to interpose the 7th Fleet in the Taiwan Straits. But this protected the mainland as well as Taiwan, and freed Communist forces for duty in Korea. Meantime the United Nations, short of manpower in Korea, rejected the offer of 33,000 troops by the Republic of China, a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council!

The failure of the U.N. command in Korea to inflict a lasting punishment on the Chinese Communist armies enabled these forces to see action elsewhere following the conclusion of the infamous Panmunjom Agreement. They were used to further repress the people of China, to conquer Tibet, and to support phony wars of "national liberation" in Southeast Asia.

In January 1955 the Chinese Communists threatened to attack the strategically important Tachen Islands. Manned by units who had defected during the Korean War, the Tachens were defensible and the Republic of China was prepared. But timid and fearful U.S. officials decided to avoid a showdown with the Chinese Communists, and forced the Nationalists to evacuate. This proved to be a bitter psychological defeat. It was so recognized by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and the result was the Defend Formosa Resolution of 1955, which was an attempt to make up for the failure to defend the Tachens. This and the creation of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization were belated U.S. attempts to face reality in the Far East.

In August 1958 the Defend Formosa Resolution was put to the test. The Communist assault on Quemoy and Matsu was defeated, although some U.S. voices were raised which pleaded for yet another retreat. Since 1958 the defenses of the offshore islands have been further strengthened, and these bastions are today symbols of the determination and courage and hope of the Republic of China. They are an example for free men everywhere.

The war in Viet Nam has weakened the position of Communist China, while, at the same time, providing opportunities for the Republic of China. Red China's problems were further compounded by the estrangement with the Soviet Union. If this was not bad enough, Mao Tse-tung launched his "Cultural Revolution" late in 1966 and unleashed the Red Guards against his enemies. The result has been chaos, and most probably, permanent revolution. This after certain self-styled U.S. China experts claimed, as recently as July 1966, that Mao Tse-tung was in complete control and enjoyed popular support!

Mass Revolt Against Reds

The internationally renowned author and philsopher, Dr. Lin Yutang, has said this about the volcano on the mainland: "China will never be the same after the rampage. Nothing will ever be the same. The party will not be the same, whoever comes out on top, because the public confidence is gone. The monolithic state has cracked wide open. Mao has successfully split the government, the army and the party." Dr. Lin concluded with this observation: "The whole point is the Communist party has lost the people. It's not a question of who will win and who will lose. It's a question of mass revolt against the Communist regime. And when the people are in revolt in their hearts, you know what they will do. The Chinese are masters in sabotage, in passive resistance."

I think most of us would agree with Dr. Lin. But the question is this: can the Chinese people on the mainland succeed where the Hungarian people failed, 11 years ago? Can the people overthrow their despots without help from the outside?

No Communist on the mainland will ever again be able to control China. The situation will continue to deteriorate, with warring factions contending, even though one or the other may temporarily gain the upper hand. But in this tumult, one cannot distinguish between the Chinese on Taiwan and those on the mainland. They are brothers. And when a group or groups on the mainland call on their brothers for help, this help must come. But there can be no premature action. The timing must be right.

It may be that initially, Free Chinese forces will only control Fukien or another province. But there is no question in my mind that gradually the forces of freedom will grow, as the Chinese people sense the golden opportunity to rid themselves once and for all from the alien ideology of Marx and Lenin.

Today the United States would look with disfavor on aid from Taiwan to the mainland. But as the situation worsens, both on the mainland and in Viet Nam, I believe that authorities in Washington will realize they have everything to gain and nothing to lose from the demise of the Peking regime. And think what a sigh of relief we will all breathe, when the threat of Red Chinese nuclear attack is eliminated!

The transformation of the situation on the mainland will lead to peace, not only for the Chinese people, but for China's neighbors, and most importantly, for Viet Nam. I consider it highly doubtful that the Soviet Union could continue to supply North Viet Nam alone. Ho Chi Minh would thus suffer the same fate as Mao Tse-tung.

There can be no peace with justice so long as Communist regimes remain in East Asia. With the retirement or demise of Ho and Mao, all peoples of East Asia and their friends overseas could join in partnership to build, rather than to destroy. This is the vision which I am sure we all share.

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SEN. PETER DOMINICK (R.-Colo.) has called for a quarantine of North Viet Nam to block supplies to Communist troops in the south. The Colorado lawmaker brushed aside arguments that the quarantine could lead to war with the USSR. "Russia accepted it in the Cuba situation," he noted, referring to the 1962 missile crisis. Dominick also urged U.S. bombing of Communist airfields near Hanoi and Haiphong.

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Building Socialism With Your Money

Instead of hidden federal subsidies to left-wing groups like NSA presidential panel seeks open aid for open groups

By SEN. STROM THURMOND (R., S.C.)

President Johnson has accepted the policy recommendations of his hand-picked CIA fact-finding committee. This committee was appointed in the wake of recent disclosures that the CIA had been financing the leftist National Student Association and other groups with international operations. The new policy calls for open subsidies to replace hidden subsidies.

This shift will have little effect on the general direction of government policy. The plan for covert financing had the support and concurrence of the highest levels of our government, including the Presidents involved. Our top policy planners for years have had a "no-win" mentality when faced with Communist ambitions.

The CIA has been the obedient tool of the Presidents and their advisers. Although many dedicated anti-Communists have worked for the CIA, they have worked under "no-win" guidelines. Others in the CIA, however, willingly have contributed to the stalemate mentality.

Whether government support is hidden or open, therefore, will make little

Sen. Thurmond believes a "fallacious concept of communism" underlies the subsidies to left-wing groups.

difference in the basic policy. This policy is founded upon a fallacious concept of communism and the best method of combatting it. In justifying government support of the National Student Association, the President's committee said:

"It is of the greatest importance to our future and to the future of free institutions everywhere that other nations, especially their young people, know and understand American viewpoints. There is no better way to meet this need than through the activity of private American organizations."

Yet the viewpoints expressed by the CIA's chosen vehicle, the National Student Association, hardly can be considered representative American viewpoints. NSA, for example, has called for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, repeal of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the admission of Red China into the United Nations, and repeal of laws banning marijuana and LSD. More recently NSA has condemned what it calls "U.S. aggression" in Southeast Asia.

Without the funds provided unknowingly by U.S. taxpayers, NSA would not have been able to exist within the United States, much less cut a wide swath at international student meetings. Moreover, NSA's propagandizing for narrow leftist ideology abroad could not possibly have given other nations the opportunity to "know and understand American viewpoints."

There is a difference between infiltrating left-wing organizations to gather legitimate intelligence and the practice of becoming the principal support of left-wing activity. As a result of funding this strange version of "anti-communism," the U.S. government helped NSA to found such off-shoots as the "Black Power" Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the admittedly Socialist Students for a Democratic Society.

Judging from recent press exposures, support of left-wing groups has been the rule rather than the exception. When Norman Thomas discovers he is on the CIA payroll, then the Socialist slant of such federal financing is clear. Other CIA grants have supported African terrorists, American pacifists and promoters of world government. If this is anti-communism, then the Communists have made the most of it.

America has a legitimate need for an intelligence-gathering apparatus, and for covert activity even to the extent of asking American students and citizens to perform patriotic missions for their country. The problem is not with the CIA as such, but with the over-all policy of our leaders who mistakenly believe that the way to combat communism is to build socialism, both at home and abroad.

Instead of building socialism behind the backs of the American people, the report of the President's committee seems to indicate that socialism now will be built brazenly in the open.

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LINDSAY VS. GOP—The New York *Daily News* reports that angry GOP leaders are threatening to deny Mayor John Lindsay renomination in 1969. Lindsay, self-styled "fusion mayor," is playing up to Democrats and Liberals, denying GOP regulars the patronage to which they are entitled. Bronx GOP leader Rep. Paul Fino has publicly repudiated Lindsay and his ultra-liberal program.

Create Mutual Assistance Pact

More Employers Now Take Out Strike Insurance

By VICTOR RIESEL

It's no longer like old times at the White House. No one ever turns out the lights. And President Johnson makes fewer personal phone calls. Had he made just an extra one the other day—long distance to Chicago—he might not have been embarrassed during the hours before he flew to Punta del Este.

There would have been a delayed fuse in the railroad strike crisis. Waiting in Chicago was the Machinists' Roy Siemiller. He always means what he says.

In mid-December the leader of a million machinists told me he would call a strike "next April." This I put in the public prints. At lunch on January 18 he repeated his warning. Again it hit the press.

Finally the strike call. But no call from Lyndon Johnson to Roy Siemiller, who would have postponed the strike to avert embarrassing the President.

Unfortunately, that's big-league labor relations today—with the nation's entire, intricate war and peace logistics depending upon it.

The President, despite his reluctance, now is the country's No. 1 business agent—or umpire. The play in the big crisis will have to go from him to the labor leaders to the executive suites of major corporations. And make no mistake, that's where the action is now—in those executive suites.

The companies are banding together. They're covering themselves with strike insurance, mutual aid pacts and profit redistribution agreements to help one another if they are singled out and struck with a divide-and-conquer labor stratagem.

For some time now, virtually unknown to the public, the railroads have had so-called "service interruption" insurance policies via a Bahamian affiliate of Lloyds of London. It's a straightaway premium coverage. The roads pay and are covered for every day of fixed costs during a stoppage.

This coverage goes up to 365 days during suspension of operations caused by a single strike. This covers nine principal cost items such as: taxes on rail property not based on income; fixed interest on debts; mandatory payments into sinking funds tied to mortgages and some interest or dividends.

So, when Roy Siemiller's International Association of Machinists (which ran last summer's airline strike) stood pat, the railroads called his hand knowing they could lose the table stakes even if Congress didn't move and the President did not call.

What Siemiller's people want is what all labor men of crisis will want these coming months—cash and more cash for the skilled tradesmen. The Machinists claim their skilled people now earn an average of $3.05 an hour. They want that to go up immediately to $3.42 an hour. That still is 58 cents under the magical $4 an hour figure of the airline and New York Transit Authority.

If not, the men just won't follow their leaders—just as they didn't during "airlines." This era is as new as a "be-in" built around an old-fashioned walkout.

In the middle, of course, is the public.

It was thus in the airline strike, during which the five major sky carriers were covered by their own mutual assistance pact known as the revenue-sharing agreement to make up for lost profits.

At the same time, the truckers organized.

Now comes the rubber industry's big five. They've signed a mutual aid pact to give financial assistance for any one of them singled out by the United Rubber Workers using the ungentle art of domino strategy.

The industry is about to be besieged by a union with a new president—Peter Bommarito—determined to sound like Walter Reuther and set upon getting instant stature with a guaranteed annual wage victory.

Up the line from Akron there is action in the copper as well as in the auto industry. There the mutual assistance compact strategy is being discussed. It involves Walter Reuther and that makes it a global issue.

So the President will have to get back on the phone and, as his late friend, Franklin Roosevelt, once put it, "become the nation's No. 1 business agent."

Apparently no one in White House circles has moved speedily enough to head off the exploding raw war on the home front. As for Congress, rarely have so many feared to anger so few.

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JUSTICE, NOT PITY—"The firm basis of government is justice, not pity."
—Woodrow Wilson

The lockout strategy, which brought a relatively quick end to the Teamsters' strike (above) last week, could well spell the pattern for battles in the steel, rail and auto industries.

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Powell Case

Judge Hart Sidesteps 'Political Thicket'

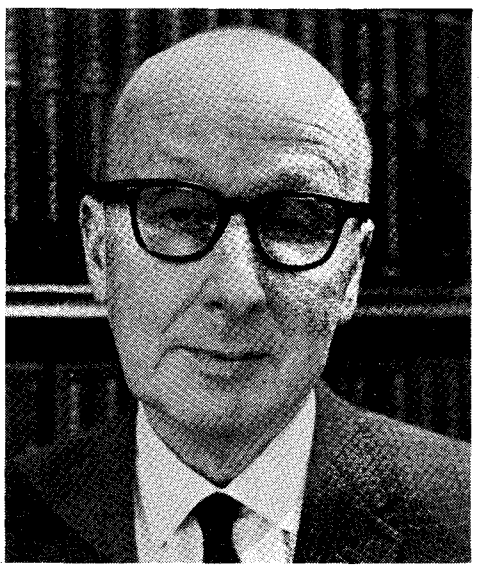
From the Chicago *Tribune*

Judge George L. Hart in federal District court at Washington on April 7 dismissed the suit of Adam Clayton Powell to regain the seat in Congress from which he has been excluded by the House for the duration of the 90th Congress. The judge, very wisely, we believe, refused to promote a confrontation between the judicial and legislative branches, asserting that the doctrine of separation of powers gave the court no jurisdiction over Congress. Judge Hart said:

"For this court to order any member of the House of Representatives of the United States, any officer of the House, or any employe of the House to do or not to do an act related to the organization or membership of that House would be for the court to crash through the political thicket into political quicksand."

The court's reference to the "political thicket" echoed the dictum of the late Justice Frankfurter when he counseled the Supreme Court in 1946 to avoid the "political thicket" of legislative reapportionment. But by 1962 the court's majority was of a different mind, and two years later it enunciated the doctrine of one man, one vote governing representation in state legislatures. It further decreed that congressional districts should be as equal in population "as is practicable."

Powell's counsel have announced an appeal, and what the result may be if the case ever reaches the Supreme Court cannot be predicted. That tribunal, as the record discloses, has not hesitated to assert a right to pass upon the method of electing congressmen, though it has yet to announce that it has power to pass upon the makeup of Congress. Should it do so, in the Powell case or in some other circumstance, it is certain to get into the confrontation with Congress that Judge Hart has sought to avoid.



By denying Powell's plea, Federal Judge George Hart (above) avoided what could have been an historic confrontation.

Meanwhile, Powell is seeking return to his old seat in a special election in his old Harlem district in New York City on April 11. All indications are that he is certain to win, whereupon the whole controversy will be dumped back in the lap of the House again. [Rep.-elect Powell received 86 per cent of the vote.]

The New York courts have refused to bar him from the ballot on the contention that, inasmuch as the House has excluded him for the duration of the 90th Congress—that is, until January 1969—he could not take his seat no matter how many times he might be elected.

The Powell suit dismissed by Judge Hart argued that the House could not refuse to seat a member who met the constitutional requirements of age, citizenship and residency. But of equal constitutional weight is the provision that "each House shall be the judge of the . . . qualifications of its own members," and that it may punish or expel a member with the concurrence of two-thirds of its membership.

"Disorderly behavior" is one ground for either action, and few citizens acquainted with Powell's defiance of the New York courts, his misuse of public money charged up to committee expenses even though spent on private pleasure, and his payroll padding and gadding about with female companions would deny a certain measure of disorderliness.

The Supreme Court in the case of Julian Bond, who was ordered restored to his seat in the Georgia House after being excluded for attacking the war in Viet Nam, has asserted a prerogative of saying who may sit in legislative halls. If it should get around to trying to tell Congress who is to be seated, it will face the problem of how its order is to be enforced.

Are Deficits Necessary?

By HENRY HAZLITT

We have had a budget deficit in each of the last seven years and 31 deficits in the last 37 years. The real administrative deficit both in this fiscal year and next will be the highest since 1946.

These results are not accidental. They were planned. President Johnson even warned in his last budget message that "To seek a lower deficit or a surplus" for 1968 "would be unwarranted and self-defeating."

The two main assumptions behind these planned deficits are (1) that in order to maintain prosperity we must have at least some inflation, and certainly no deflation; and (2) that a budget deficit is inflationary and a budget surplus necessarily deflationary.

Non-Keynesian economists have pointed out what is wrong with the first assumption. It is no less important to take a close look at what is wrong with the second.

The naive view is that a $5-billion deficit, say, shoots $5 billion "more purchasing power" into the economy and that a $5-billion surplus would suck out that much purchasing power.

The truth is that everything depends upon just how the deficit is financed and just what is done with the surplus.

If the deficit were financed by the sale of government bonds directly to savers, no new "dollar purchasing power" at all would be created, because the savers would surrender that much purchasing power in buying the bonds. In these years of chronic deficits and inflationary psychology, however, this almost never happens. The deficits have in fact been financed by printing new paper money.

If there were a budget surplus, it may be assumed the government would use the money to reduce its debt.

The present national debt is about $332 billion. Money and credit are outstanding against just about $100 billion of this—the $56 billion owned by the country's commercial banks and the $44 billion owned by the Federal Reserve banks. This leaves more than $230 billion of the debt in non-banking hands.

When the government buys in or otherwise retires its outstanding bonds or other securities that are not in banking hands, it does not destroy money nor does it destroy purchasing power. If it uses $1,000 of its surplus to pay off a $1,000 government bond in the hands of Charlie Green, Charlie has $1,000 more cash than he had before.

So even if the government started to run a $2.3-billion surplus every year, it could buy up $2.3 billion of its present debt every year for the next century without precipitating any deflation or reducing outstanding purchasing power by a single dollar.

Even if during that century the government happened to pay off at maturity some of its bonds held by the banks, it would not necessarily reduce monetary purchasing power, either. The banks could simply replace their former holdings in the market by buying other government bonds.

At the end of the century the $100 billion of government securities now held by the banks might still, if retired, present a deflationary problem. But hardly a serious one. The commercial banks, for example, could meanwhile have sold off their $56 billion of government bonds in order to make private loans at higher interest. Even since 1945 they have sold off $35 billion of the $91 billion of government bonds they held then. This has not led to any net deflation.

In brief, the people who fear budget surpluses as a deflationary threat fear a wholly imaginary evil. Meanwhile, the chronic deficits partly resulting from this fear increase the real and present evil of inflation.

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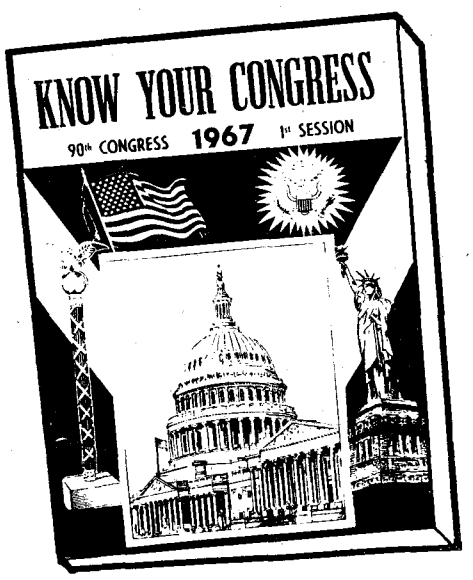

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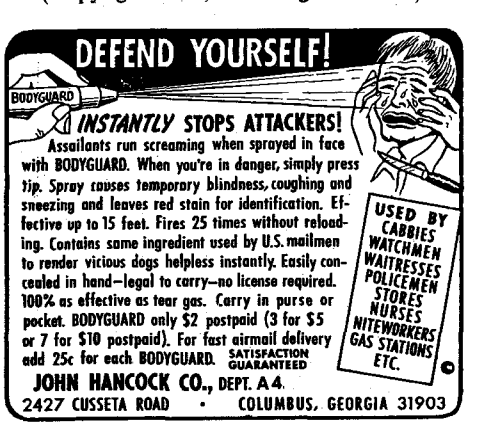
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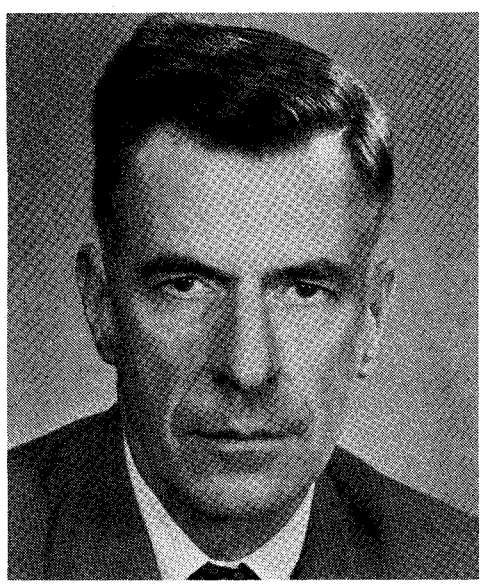
War Hurting Democrats

Does New ADA Chairman Put Party Above Country?

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

Having exhausted all their sentimental arguments in an effort to induce President Johnson to let the Communists have South Viet Nam, certain U.S. peaceniks are now playing their last card.

I refer to an amazing speech by J. Kenneth Galbraith, a professor of economics. Speaking before Americans for Democratic Action, Galbraith solemnly warned that a prolongation of the war in Viet Nam could "lead to the death and burial of the Democratic party."



Columnist Mowrer feels ADA Chairman John Kenneth Galbraith (above) fails to appreciate the Communist menace.

Not a word about the need to prevent international communism from succeeding in nibbling other countries to death. Not a word about the freedom of Viet Nam's people and the neighboring peoples; not a mention of the fact that our withdrawal from Viet Nam would compel us to fight somewhere else or even lead to an ultimate American choice between a nuclear war and supine surrender.

No, what worries Galbraith is the future of the party thanks to which he, a foreigner until he reached man's estate, has been able to become a big shot in the United States.

Perhaps his origin is what ails Galbraith. Canadians have since the end of World War II been peculiarly obtuse to what was going on in the world, and notably to the nature and purpose of the regimes in Moscow and Peking. Canada has pretty consistently followed a policy of profit first. Canada also produced Cyrus Eaton, the pal of Nikita Khrushchev, sometimes known as Canada's "gift to the Soviet Union."

Or perhaps it is because Galbraith is one of that group of alienated academics who can be counted on to back almost anything that weakens the United States or that strengthens its enemies. Still, to put one's political party above the safety of one's adopted country is going pretty far.

This charge may make Galbraith and his fellow peaceniks indignant; I hope it does. So in fairness I have to admit that they do not see the issue in this light.

The Harvard economist made this clear in his speech. To him this is an unnecessary war, the "last manifestation of the old sterotypes and the old policy" based on the illusion of "a unified, all-embracing, worldwide conspiracy of communism."

This he believes history had disproven. It is a result of imagining "we could be liberal at home and reactionary abroad," where even liberals have sometimes supported "despots." Apparently, nobody has ever told this economist that the most nauseous despots alive today sit in Moscow, Peking and Havana.

Because of the political cast in his left eye, Galbraith seems to see the real danger in the possibility that if the war continues, the Democratic party "may lose some of the liberal senators and congressmen who have contributed so much to civilized advance in these last years."

Anyhow, war has always meant tragedy for the Democrats. Just think of that dreadful Republican rule which followed World War I, of the Republican Congress after World War II and of the defeat of Adlai Stevenson during the Korean War.

To the ADA liberals, all this must have been convincing, since they unanimously elected J. Kenneth Galbraith chairman for the coming year.

To me one thing is certain—the polarization of the American people is rapidly becoming an all but unbridgeable cleavage. For between those of us who put freedom first and those who put peace and cooperation with murderous Red tyrants at the head of their priority list, there is no visible compromise.

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CRIME DOESN'T PAY?—The federal government has ruled that embezzlers can spread their "take" over a five-year period, thus reducing the tax obligation from a lump sum taxable in one year. Criminals have also been ruled eligible for unemployment benefits and for Social Security on their release. In some cases, time served in federal prisons will be counted as government service to help build up federal pensions. Perhaps this is another reason for the crime wave.—By Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R.-Calif.)

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SAFER'S SLANT—New York *Times* TV critic Jack Gould is hardly a conservative, but even he has become fed up with the slanted reporting of Morley Safer, the CBS correspondent in Viet Nam. Terming an hour-long Safer report "superficial," Gould suggested it might have been more balanced had it spelled out the Viet Cong offenses against the South Vietnamese.

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State Department Distorts Soviet Treaty Violations

By RALPH DE TOLEDANO

When the consular accord was being debated on the floor of the Senate, both the Administration and Sen. Everett Dirksen (nominal Republican from Illinois) argued that the proposed treaty would protect Americans traveling in the Soviet Union. "Amen," said the State Department.

Now come the geniuses from Foggy Bottom, while the ink is still damp on the treaty, to warn Americans planning to visit Russia that they had better watch out for the midnight knock on the door. The State Department lists a whole catalogue of "don'ts" for American travelers, including the wearing of religious medals, so as not to give the Kremlin an excuse to make an arrest. And the department privately admits that this warning is based on knowledge that the Communists are planning to make these unwarranted arrests in order to force the United States to release a Soviet spy now serving a prison term in this country.

So much for the consular accord. Having won that battle, the State Department continues on its merry way. This writer has before him a photocopy of a letter written by Assistant Secretary of State William B. Macomber Jr. to Sen. Edward V. Long (D.-Mo.)

Mr. Long had written to Mr. Macomber on behalf of a constituent who wanted to know the approximate number of treaties and other international agreements concluded between the Soviet Union and the United States since 1920 —and how many of these the Soviets had violated. The Macomber answer, of course, ducks the question completely. Instead, he does a double-talking whitewash of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Macomber notes that since 1920, the United States has entered into 29 agreements with the Soviet Union "of which 18 are still in force." In addition, he states, the United States and the Soviet Union "are parties to 84 multilateral agreements."

At no time does he say whether or not these treaties have been violated—or how often. The first treaty between the United States and the Kremlin, establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries, was being violated at the time it was being signed—and has continued to be violated—but the two countries still recognize each other.

Now listen to Mr. Macomber. "Violations by the Soviet Union of various treaties and other agreements are a matter of public record. . . . Not so well known are the numerous treaties and other agreements (by far the greater percentage in the case of those between the United States and the Soviet Union) which have been faithfully observed and carried out by the Soviet Union. In the technical field particularly, the record of the Soviet Union appears to be comparable to that of most other states in the family of nations." (Technical fields, presumably, like atomic theft.)

This, bluntly, is not so. It has been estimated that the Soviet Union violated 50 out of the last 53 treaties it signed. In 1964 the Senate Judiciary Committee published a list of nearly 1,000 Soviet treaties.

The committee staff found that the Soviet Union had "broken its word to virtually every country to which it ever gave a signed promise." And the committee report wondered whether "during the whole history of civilization any great nation has ever made as perfidious a record as this."

Mr. Macomber appends a list of the treaties which he says the Soviet Union still honors. They add up to roughly 25/1,000th of the total—and there are treaties on the State Department's list which are, to this writer's knowledge, being violated at present. Among those treaties to which Mr. Macomber points with pride are such world-stoppers as an "Agreement Relating to the Exchange of Medical Books," "Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea," a "Convention of Road Traffic," and a "Convention Amending the Convention Relating to Weights and Measures."

It is against this record that the American people are being asked to put faith in a consular accord. Obviously, Assistant Secretary Macomber wasn't paying too much attention when he handed the Soviets a posy for their devotion to international honesty. He should have gone back to some now-forgotten words about the Soviet custom of violating its solemn pledges:

"The normally attractive word 'negotiation' is used as a weapon, for the only subjects to be negotiated are further concessions to Communist appetite. Agreements are offered but against the background of a long and sobering list of broken promises; an agreement is apparently a rest camp where one pauses and refits for a further advance."

The man who said that was Secretary of State Dean Rusk—remember?

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Hugh Scott Continues Sniping

By BARRY GOLDWATER

A major source of disunity within the Republican party has clearly been identified.

That source is Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, an urbane gentleman who regards himself as the patron saint of "progressive" Republicanism. He is proving, instead, to be the leader of Republican retrogression.

The major element of the Scott tactic is divide and conquer. He operates from a political base that is distinctly and demonstrably minor in the Republican party. Nor is it a base of principle.

Proof of this is shown by his reaction to the 1964 party platform, which he repudiated. Yet that platform incorporated both the platform of 1960 and the Statement of Principle of 1962, with which he agrees.

Since then, the Republican Co-Ordinating Committee which represents all factions of the party, even that to which Scott presumably belongs, has steadily supported the 1964 platform by a long series of statements which are wholly in accord with it.

Sen. Scott's position, therefore, in repudiating and continuing to wage political warfare against the 1964 platform is pure guerrilla warfare, intended to demoralize, not unite.

Scott's warfare has maifested itself in two major areas: his open attacks against the Young Republicans organization and his more covert sniping against the Senate and House Republican leadership.

So far as can be ascertained there is no constructive substance to his attacks. They are intended to destroy. They offer no clear alternatives.

Scott's attacks against the Young Republicans have had the effect of using a microscope to look for any local activity which could be attacked as the work of "conservative kooks" and then blowing that up into a national hysteria accompanied by a demand to disband the entire organization. To this end, Sen. Scott's office on Capitol Hill has served as an informal headquarters for those interested in disrupting the Young Republicans.

You may recall that one famous anti-YR incident was based on nothing more

Columnist Goldwater says Sen. Scott (above) is the "leader of Republican retrogression."

than the fact that a few roisterous members had sung some silly, even nasty songs at a party. This was exaggerated to a suggestion that the entire organization was corrupt.

That sort of approach is typical—destructive and disruptive.

Most lately, it has been disclosed, the senator has met with various persons to preach a message of unrelieved revolt against the leadership of such men as Sen. Everett Dirksen and Reps. Gerald Ford and Melvin Laird.

Again, no clear suggestion of constructive direction emerges from the Scott attacks against his peers. He insists that the party leaders are ruining the party. He speaks vaguely of the need for progressive leadership. He rarely defines, rarely proposes, rarely speaks of principles, rarely specifies, but always generalizes and emotionalizes.

When Sen. Wayne Morse, for instance, found himself in a similar position in the Republican party—a minority of one—he took a considerably more honorable course. He quit the party and became a Democrat.

If Sen. Scott, as is now apparent, can find no virtue in the Republican party or its long-held principles, the same course is open to him.

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Cite False Precedent

Viet Nam Doves Misuse Gen. MacArthur

Sanctuaries, not bad intelligence, brought Red Chinese into Korea

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

If a canard is repeated often enough, it becomes history. And then it is used to prevent clear thinking about history that is still to come.

This is exactly what is happening in the case of the lie that Gen. Douglas MacArthur led President Harry Truman astray at their Wake Island conference by assuring him that "he could march to the Yalu and not a single Chinese soldier would enter Korea."

The Wake Island canard is still being trotted out to scare Lyndon Johnson into treading lightly in Viet Nam. The worst thing about using MacArthur's alleged "mistake" about Korea to prejudice our contemporary Viet Nam planning is that it encourages Ho Chi Minh to keep the war going while thousands continue to die.

I've been over this many times with MacArthur's chief of intelligence, Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, whose papers include some quick staff notes covering what happened at Wake Island.

MacArthur was indeed asked about the chance of Red China's intervention if we were to move north to the Yalu. What he gave Truman was a "speculative" answer. He said his own local intelligence reported heavy Chinese concentrations near the Yalu border in Manchuria, but that a Chinese military commander would not dare risk committing large forces on the Korean peninsula when we had the "atomic potential capable of destroying at will bases of attack and lines of supply north as well as south of the Yalu." (The quotation is Willoughby's paraphrase of MacArthur.)

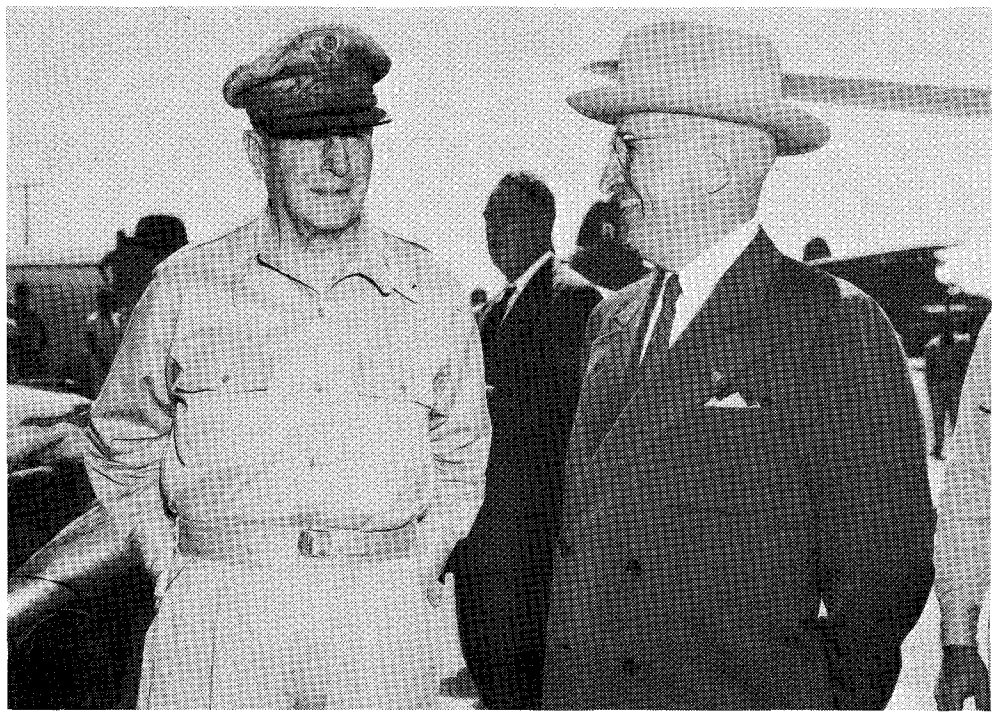
Of course, the Red Chinese did attack, but only after they had satisfied themselves that MacArthur would not be permitted to bomb the Yalu bridges or otherwise touch the "privileged sanctuary" in Manchuria.

Since MacArthur's assurance that no sane Red Chinese commander would risk his troops on the Korean peninsula was based on the sound military proposition that the American forces would be permitted to destroy the enemy's communications over the Yalu, it is certainly stretching things to say that Harry Truman was "misled" by what was said at Wake Island. Truman knew that military men think in applicable military terms.

The Korean "parallel" has no relevance to the Viet Nam situation unless we plan to assure Mao Tse-tung that even if the Red Chinese soldiers march south we will not touch his atomic plants or permit Chiang Kai-shek's 600,000 troops to land on the Asian mainland.

Fortunately, there is one present-day commentator who doesn't fall for the continuing widespread misuse of Wake Island history. In his fascinating autobiographical memoir, *It's All News to Me,* which is a smooth blend of light and serious stuff, Bob Considine has a lot to say about his encounters with Douglas MacArthur. He mentions the use that 200,000 Chinese "volunteers" made of "a slender rail line, marshalling yards and depots, airfields and maintenance sites which MacArthur had been forbidden to bomb." The implication that MacArthur had had his hands tied is clear.

MacArthur is supposed to have warned against committing U.S. troops to continental Asia, but Considine shows that the general had no compunctions about using picked U.S. forces in special mainland situations.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President Truman meet at Wake Island in 1950 to discuss the Korean War. The refusal of the Administration to allow MacArthur to hit beyond the Yalu forced the war to an inconclusive stalemate.

In a birthday interview MacArthur told Considine that "of all the campaigns of my life—twenty major ones to be exact—the one I felt most sure of was the one I was deprived of waging." The general then outlined an operation that would "have won the war in Korea in a maximum of 10 days. The enemy's air would first have been taken out. I would have dropped between 30 and 50 tactical atomic bombs on his air bases and other depots in . . . Manchuria. . . . Dropped under cover of darkness, they would have destroyed the enemy's air force on the ground. . . . I would then have called upon 500,000 of Chiang Kai-shek's troops, sweetened by two U.S. Marine divisions. These would have been formed into two amphibious forces."

Landing north of the Red Chinese, the amphibians would have squeezed the enemy between themselves and the U.S. 8th Army. "The enemy," so MacArthur told Considine, "would have been starved out within 10 days." Would Russia have intervened? Not, said MacArthur, over "an endless one-track railroad."

If the Red Chinese had had any intimations that MacArthur would be allowed to exercise his own judgment, would they have marched into Korea? This question, and not the "mistake" made at Wake Island, is what should be pondered in relation to Viet Nam.

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A NEW YORK RABBI has challenged the Rev. Martin Luther King to "come out to Viet Nam and learn the facts first hand." Rabbi Schulem Rubin, who has visited Viet Nam twice, said that Negro GIs told him that "if Dr. King came to Viet Nam he would discover the Vietnamese people do not want to be handed over to the Communist aggressors." According to the rabbi, the Negro servicemen "said they wondered whether King feels he has some divinely inspired knowledge concerning the Southeast Asian situation that supersedes that of four U.S. Presidents, Cabinets, State Department officials and intelligence."

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THE EXPORT-IMPORT BANK has quietly extended credit guarantees to cover the sale of U.S. goods and services to the Communist regimes of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania. The move is expected to further spur East-West trade and strengthen the Red-bloc economy.

Earl Browder's Friend

The Fascinating Story Of Nguyen Ali Quac

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The two most famous Swiss Communists were traitor Humbert-Doz, a Comintern leader along with Italy's Togliatti, and Paul Ruegg, alias Hilaire Noulens, who fled to Moscow.

They reached their heyday in the '20s, and that was that. Their names are anathema in Switzerland but the 462 appeasement pleaders on the Yale faculty, who wrote President Johnson regarding Viet Nam, and other confused people should unblind their eyes to the name of the man first revealed by Ruegg's ultimate arrest.

He is of the utmost importance to the United States.

Moscow stationed Ruegg in the Far East in 1931 with a staff of five Europeans to operate the Shanghai and Hong Kong branches of the notorious Richard Sorge Far East spy ring.

Gerhard Eisler, who later fled to East Germany from the United States while under indictment in New York for espionage, escaping aboard the Polish ship *Batory,* was Ruegg's second in command.

Although Ruegg always claimed he was Swiss, veteran Bern espionage officials told me they knew by his accent that he was not a genuine Swiss and was probably a Pole. Refused a Swiss passport, the Swiss found that Ruegg carried, instead, a Canadian and two Belgian passports and also used simultaneously 12 cover names.

Swiss Army intelligence, the famous *Nachrichtendient,* is among the best in the world and its long arm ultimately traced Ruegg to Shanghai. His mail address was Hilanoul, Box 208. Hilanoul was a combination of Ruegg's alias and he was tracked to a flat at 49 Nanking Road. The Shanghai Settlement Police arrested (June 1931) this Swiss impostor on suspicion.

Three steel boxes in Ruegg's flat revealed his terrorist ring in Hong Kong. On June 6 the British police arrested Ruegg's Hong Kong deputy, Nguyen Ali Quac.

Nguyen Ali Quac was a Red-trained Oriental turned hangman in the Soviet intelligence service. His American friend and confederate was Earl Browder, head of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

Nguyen, his brother and sister had all been previously jailed in Saigon as terrorists, but Communist agents sprung Nguyen and shipped him out as a seaman on a French boat.

He went to England, then France and Germany and, finally, to the United States. He lived mostly around New York City, where he first met Earl Browder, but also took odd jobs in Baltimore and Boston. Finally, he returned to Paris to write Communist newspaper articles.

These served Nguyen well at the French Communist party's 1920 reorganization congress at Tours. In 1924 its Comintern apparatus sent him to Moscow to learn the subversive work planned for him in Southeast Asia.

Respected authors Deakin and Storry in their excellent book, *The Case of Richard Sorge,* cite this as the same year the German Communist Sorge reached Moscow for training. The Sorge-Ruegg-Nguyen triumvirate for Southeast Asia was established in Tokyo-Shanghai-Hong Kong. (The USSR disowned Sorge when the Japanese executed him in 1944. Two years ago, however, the Kremlin awarded Sorge posthumously its supreme decoration of Hero of the Soviet Union, named a tanker ship and a Moscow street after him, and issued a postage stamp in the spy's honor.)

In 1925 Sorge left Moscow for Tokyo and Nguyen left with the Borodin mission to Canton on assignment (by his own boast) to assassinate China President Chiang Kai-shek. He failed in this.

Nguyen Ali Quac made his reunion with Earl Browder at the 1927 conference of senior Comintern agents in Hankow. The Comintern returned Browder to the United States and Nguyen proceeded to Bangkok under terrorist orders. Then Thailand officials caught him, jailed him and finally expelled him.

After Nguyen's 1931 arrest on the Swiss tip that caught Ruegg, the entire Red communications network staged a worldwide "sympathy" campaign for the release of this "colonial liberal." The British let him go and Nguyen Ali Quac disappeared mysteriously for eight years.

He emerged as the leader of the so-called League for Viet Nam Independence and top dog in the bloody attack to kill off all Communist opposition in his prescribed area.

His name now, of course, is Ho Chi Minh. And this is the enemy that we are told we can and must appease.

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Gov. Romney's Campaign Aides Learn Politics the Hard Way

From the Allen-Scott Report

Gov. George Romney and his lieutenants are learning the hard way how to run for the White House.

They are discovering it takes a lot more than just aspiring to the office. Also required is extensive experience and know-how, and knowing who is who and how to deal with each.

Graphically illustrative is the caustically pointed lesson administered by Julius Leetham, former Republican chairman of Los Angeles County and a leader in California politics. Leetham did his spanking in a letter to Robert McIntosh, close assistant of the Michigan governor and head of Romney Associates, one of his campaign organizations.

Leetham received an obvious form letter from McIntosh inquiring if he "might be interested in assisting with the effort to secure the Republican presidential nomination for Gov. Romney." It was clearly the kind of letter sent to hundreds of others throughout the country.

It concluded as follows: "You could be of real assistance in identifying those persons in your area who feel as you do. This is the first crucial step in the long process of nomination. Also, any other comments you may have will be gratefully received."

Leetham knows Romney well. He also knows McIntosh. As a veteran political pro, Leetham was exasperated by McIntosh's form letter addressed "Dear Mr. Leetham." To a friend he remarked:

"McIntosh's letter is very much like the feel of a wet mackerel across the face. Considerable concern is developing out here as to just what is going on and 'who is who' in running things. From the way things are going, they're headed for trouble."

To McIntosh, Leetham then sent a reply he would be well advised to take

Gov. Romney is trying to put together a campaign mailing list.

to heart. No words were minced, as follows:

"Thank you for your letter asking me to supply you with names of Californians 'who feel as you do' about forwarding the candidacy of Gov. George Romney for the Republican presidential nomination.

"To say that I am baffled would be a gross understatement. Many of us have been impressed by the possibilities of Gov. Romney's candidacy. Many of us have not only statewide, but area-wide political acquaintanceships which ought to be of some interest. Delivery of lists of names to an unknown person in Lansing, Mich., for an unknown purpose stretches credulity. Political equity, like personal loyalty, doesn't normally come about in a lightning flash. No intelligent person is likely to so carelessly expose himself to embarrassment.

"I'd be delighted to review the situation with a responsible official of the Romney organization. Most of us want to feel some assurance that we aren't establishing a connection with an incipient fiasco.

"Forgive me for being straightforward, but you are proposing to operate beyond the provincial level—and there is little time for niceties."

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Wry Bread Upon the Waters

From the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*

The many million dollars in "bread" the United States has cast upon Yugoslav waters in recent years is coming back—in the form of a lot of crust from the mouth of that country's Communist dictator.

This was recently graphically illustrated when Yugoslavia's Red boss Tito charged the United States was guilty of genocide in the Viet Nam "war against humanity."

Tito implied the Viet Nam situation was purely civil strife and the United States by its pretense there was suppressing the people who sought only to overthrow what he described as an unpopular regime.

This is a man speaking for a country which over the past few years has benefited immensely through the United States' Food-for-Peace sales program. Wheat sales alone in two transactions slightly over a year ago amounted to more than $85 million. Preceding that were other sales of surplus United States grain, each deal averaging about $50 million.

Early this year the State Department, ignoring severe congressional criticism, pushed through the sale of $9.6 million in vegetable oil—involving a United States subsidy of $4 million to the Tito government.

Tito's reaction to this country's role of the Good Samaritan is typical of that of all Communists—trying to take a bite out of the hand that literally feeds him.

Rather than contemplating future deals with Tito and the other international hoodlums like him, we should realize we're only selling ourselves short by trading with those countries that would like to see us completely out of business.

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WALLACE'S CAMPAIGN—Planning a Northern tour to test his potential pull as a presidential candidate, ex-Gov. George Wallace is scheduled to visit Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Terre Haute, Ind., and other cities north of the Mason-Dixon line in the near future. Rumors are that he may even enter the New Hampshire primary.

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SPOTLIGHT ON CONGRESS

Economic Concessions

By SEN. PETER DOMINICK (R.-Colo.)

Communist countries have used their economic power for political purposes on several occasions.

One good example can be seen in Europe and the Far East, where the Communists have underpriced the world oil market. Some countries which must import oil were convinced they should buy Russia's oil, and now depend on Russia for this commodity. This has enabled the Soviet Union to reinforce political demands by threatening to cut off its oil exports.

Another consideration is the question of expansion of our trade with the Soviet Union and with the Eastern bloc countries. Prof. Nutter of the University of Virginia has said that a so-called "fat Communist" is by far more dangerous to our free world concept than is a "thin Communist." I thoroughly agree. History has shown the Communists have created more sources of trouble around the world when their economy is booming.

If we are going to indulge in any kind of economic trade with the Communist countries, the United States should receive some other concession that is not of an economic nature. We must remember that we are dealing with a form of government whose ideology advocates overthrow of our way of life. We must also remember that we're not dealing with private corporations or private citizens, but with the government itself, whose greatest concern is for its own political advancement.

Baker's Sentence

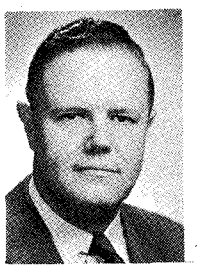
By REP. H. R. GROSS (R.-Iowa)

For a man convicted on seven counts of larceny, income tax evasion and fraud, including the felonious theft of $99,600, the concurrent sentence of Bobby Baker to three years in prison, no fine whatever, and the possibility of parole in one year is a shockingly light sentence. Here is a wheeler and dealer who, while a protege and intimate of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, put together an estimated $2-million fortune. At the same time, his mentor, the then Sen. Johnson, was accumulating much of his estimated $15-million fortune. For a character who could have been sentenced to 48 years in prison and fined $47,000, it is not surprising that Baker left the courtroom smiling.

Burning the Flag

By REP. WILLIAM RANDALL (D.-Mo.)

A happening in Paris left me first dismayed and then angered. I refer to the burning of our flag. This kind of insult should raise our resentment to the boiling point.



Maybe some of the demonstrators were Communists. The press account simply said they were "youthful demonstrators." The fact remains they burned the flag of the United States, the symbol of our country.

They burned it at the moment a program was commemorating our entry into World War I to help the French people in 1917, 50 years ago this April. Remember, it was the same flag that went in front of our troops when they went ashore in 1917. It is the flag of a country that has forgiven France an enormous money debt owed for World War I.

The French should remember that this flag, ripped from the American cathedral on Avenue George V, is the flag of Americans who have twice in this century come to help save the French nation.

Our State Department should enter an immediate and vigorous protest. We have a right to expect the French authorities to deal firmly with these offenders who are their own citizens. We in this country have laws to punish our own people who destroy the flag of another that is being properly displayed in the United States.

If Gen. de Gaulle does not like our country or our stand in Viet Nam, that is a policy matter. But to desecrate and then burn our flag is an act of such great disrespect as to be an assault against the very being of the United States.

The French should take quick and stern action against these demonstrators to provide evidence of assurance there remains some measure of gratitude in the hearts of the French people for the country that has more than once saved their national existence.

A Hard Look

By REP. DAVID HENDERSON (D.-N.C.)

The big thing thus far in the 90th Congress is work on appropriations. The fact that we have not adopted—or even voted upon a large number of new proposals—does not mean that Congress is not working. It simply means that we are, by necessity, taking a long hard look at programs which already exist and trying to determine where and how much we can cut spending to avoid further budget deficits, increased inflation and serious economic problems.

East-West Trade

By REP. TOM MESKILL (R.-Conn.)

Those who are anxious to expand trade with Communist countries should take a close look at what has happened to the Krupp company in Germany. Krupp is the world's largest family-owned business. Once famous as maker of arms for the German war machine, the company has been exporting peaceful goods at a great rate to Communist bloc nations. It has been piling up enormous profits—on paper—but it has not been able to collect its bills from the Communists. Consequently, it is running deeply in the red. For the first time, Krupp shares will be sold to the public and the West German government is lending Krupp $75 million to bail it out. The Communist governments, you see, refuse to pay for anything until the goods are installed and earning profits for them. They won't pay anything on purchases for at least five years and then they demand extensions of years and years more. Germany has learned the hard way that not even mighty Krupp can afford to do business with the Communists on their terms.

Air Power in Viet Nam

McNamara Again Overrides Military

By SEN. JOHN TOWER (R.-Tex.)

We heard a lot of talk in Washington recently about the elaborate restraints and regulations which hamstring our airmen in their attempt to mount an effective effort against North Viet Nam.

Defense Secretary McNamara has once again overridden professional military judgment and the pleas of informed senators and refused to allow our pilots to attack many key targets. Particularly, Secretary McNamara granted continuing sanctuary to the Communist air fields from which MIG fighters operate.

I believe the defense secretary is seriously in error in his position, and I believe his carefully tailored, highly selective argument that the MIGs are not really important enough to bother about has been misleading.

If the Red MIGs are not important enough to bother about, that will come as news to our pilots in Southeast Asia. I've been there, and I've talked to them. I've talked also to their commanders. The American airmen I talked to wanted to hit the MIG bases because the MIGs are hampering our efforts.

Let's recall for a moment just what the stated objectives of our air effort in North Viet Nam are. They are two-fold.

First: We seek to stem the inflation of men and materiel southward.

Second: We seek to make the price of war so high that the Communists will either come to the conference table or will end their aggression by simply fading away.

Secretary McNamara begs the issue when he tells Americans the MIG fighters are not dangerous because only a few U.S. planes have been shot down by the MIGs. That's true, but it's not the point.

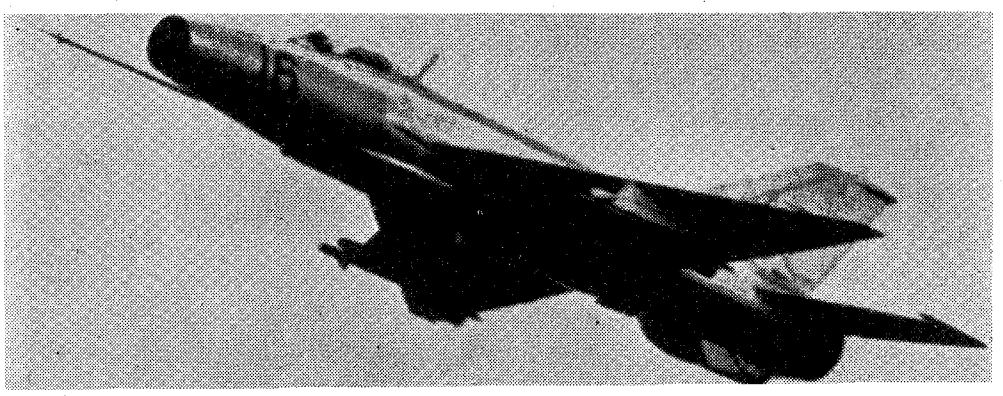
The inhibiting effect of the MIGs is not just their effect on U.S. plane losses, but their effect on our total interdiction and pressure effort.

Although the MIG is a very fine aircraft, it does not scare our pilots. They can defeat it in the air when necessary. But, so long as it is there the one thing they cannot do is ignore it as the defense secretary seems to ignore it.

Because the MIGs are there, our pilots must constantly be on the lookout for them. They must maintain this constant watch while also worrying about SAM missiles; avoiding massive conventional anti-aircraft fire; and remembering pages and pages of rules on where they can fly and what targets they can attack under what special situations.

In addition, of course, they must navigate and fly the most complex planes our nation has ever taken to war.

Our pilots have told me of times when they were forced to abandon their bombing missions, jettison their ordinance and turn to face threatening MIGs—which then simply broke off and ran for the safety of their landing fields.



Sen. Tower says the defense secretary begs the issue when he says Soviet MIGS (above) are not dangerous because they have shot down only a few planes.

Pilots have told me of flying over MIG fields while the Red planes waited patiently and safely on the ground until they could take off and threaten our planes from behind. Such tactics are destructive both of our air effort and of our pilot's morale.

Secretary McNamara also does not mention the supply potential of the Red airfields—a matter quite apart from MIGs. So long as we allow such airfields to exist undamaged, we allow our enemy an open port for the receipt of supplies that we promise not to attack. It would be folly to expect that he does not take advantage of our generosity.

In one other instance, the defense secretary's comment about the MIGs has been less than fully candid. The impression has been allowed to stand unchallenged that if we did bomb the MIG airfields in North Viet Nam the MIGs would simply be moved to fields in China. Such a move, so the argument goes, would literally force us to bomb the Chinese fields and would invite Red China into the war.

This does not necessarily follow.

First, there is no guarantee at all that North Viet Nam would send its new MIG 21s to China and risk their expropriation by the Chinese.

Second, there is no guarantee that the Red Chinese would open their fields to the North Vietnamese.

Third, even if the MIGs go to China, there is no need for the United States to bomb them there. This is because the short range of the MIG aircraft would not enable it to effectively harass our pilots from distant bases in China.

In total, we would be much better off if the Red MIGs did retreat to China.

In summary, then, let me point out that—contrary to what the defense secretary chooses to say—there are good reasons why we should eliminate the MIGs and their airfields. Such action would hasten an end to the war and would bring a net saving of hundreds of American and South Vietnamese lives.

The time is past for fighting this air war halfway.

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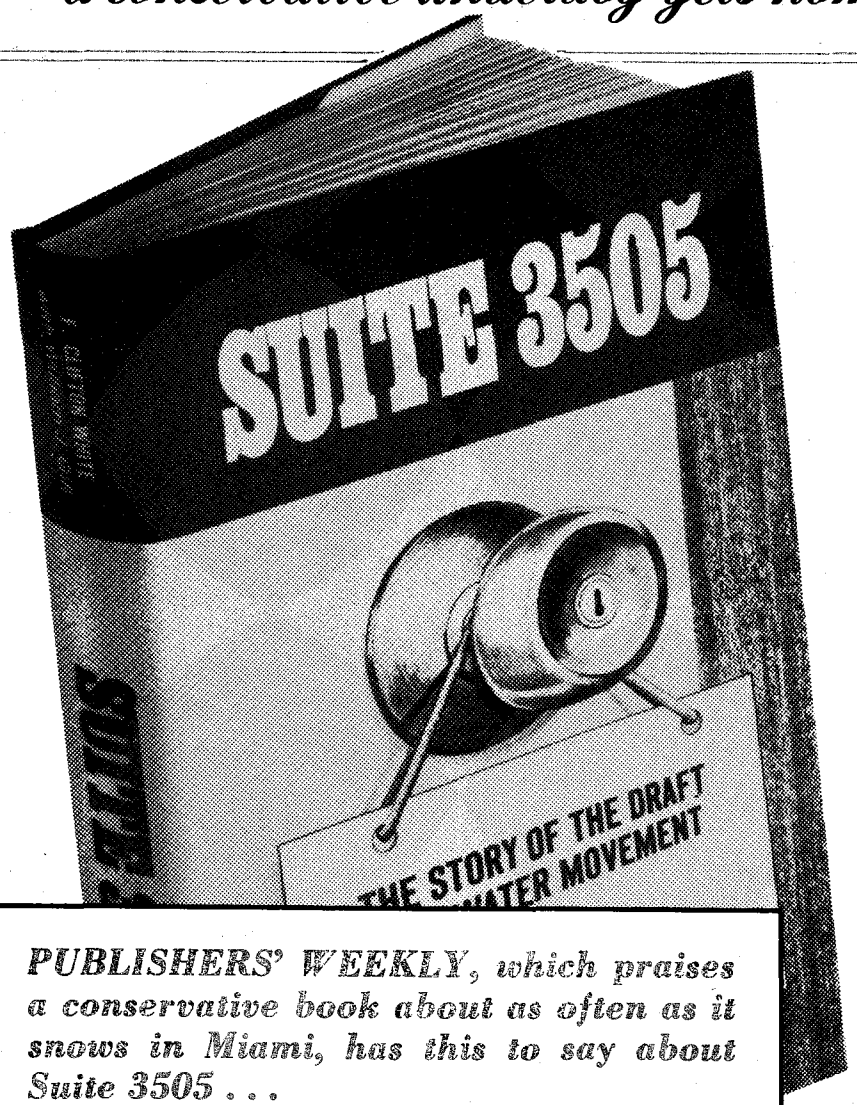

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by F. Clifton White with William J. Gill

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"If one reads past the author's obvious and admitted conservative bias, this book is a fascinating glimpse into the actual workings of big-league contemporary politics. F. Clifton White was one of the prime movers – and perhaps the finest political brain – behind the conservative forces that accomplished Barry Goldwater's 1964 nomination for President. Long, but rarely tedious, the book is a warm, personal, day-by-day recounting of the birth and life of the 'Draft Goldwater' movement from its forging in the fall of 1959 to its ultimate victory in San Francisco. White's own political philosophy, though present, is kept to a reasonable minimum and although he takes pokes at many prominent liberal Republicans, members of the conservative movement, especially some of Goldwater's closest advisers, suffer equally. Anyone interested in politics, conservative or liberal, can read the book with profit. It's almost a how-to-do-it handbook on Presidential nominations."

Publishers' Weekly

Behind the Scenes in the Goldwater Campaign

- ***Clif White and Romney stage eyeball-to-eyeball shouting match.***
- ***Goldwater preaches party unity, sticks by Javits, gets stabbed in the back.***
- ***Nixon moves into Rocky's apartment: were there political overtones?***
- ***Ike claims he's unclear on where Goldwater stands – and Jack Kennedy needles the General.***
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- ***Seeds of dissension: Denison Kitchel and William Baroody appear.***
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- ***The assassination. Senator Tower and Draft Headquarters get threats. Tower's prophetic words about LBJ.***
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